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The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Sunny, mild today; cool tonight. Chance of rain tomorrow. Temperature range: today 41-62; Friday 35-60. Details on page 48.

No. 43,379

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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1976

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AN BLACKS THAT BRITAIN POWER SHIFT

'Auction' of U.S. Funds Seen by President

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON
Special to The New York Times

HOUSTON, Oct. 29—President Ford accused Jimmy Carter today of bidding for the political support of the nation's schoolteachers with the prospect of Federal tax dollars.

"You are too sophisticated, too experienced, too knowledgeable to simply throw your weight to the highest bidder," the President told 4,000 Wisconsin teachers on a day in which he zigzagged from Cleveland to Milwaukee to St. Louis to Houston.

"I owe you more than an auction for Federal education dollars," he declared, to applause from the members of the Wisconsin Education Association, an affiliate of the National Education Association, which has endorsed Mr. Carter.

Buoyed by a week of big crowds and constant claims of his strategists that the President is overtaking his rival, Mr. Ford was ebullient by the time he arrived here.

"I think we're neck and neck," he said of the race. "When you've got momentum the opposition is trying to put their fingers in every dike and trying to stop the erosion. Obviously, we've got the momentum going and they're frantic and frustrated and frenzied and, gee, I just feel good about it."

The elliptical, yet clear, criticism of the Democratic Presidential nominee's

Ford Scores Rival Over School Aid; Carter Assails G.O.P. Economics

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Continued on Page 10, Column 3

Democrat Fearful of 'More Hard Times'

By JAMES T. WOOTEN
Special to The New York Times

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 29—Before big, boisterous crowds in three cities today, Jimmy Carter intensified his steady attack on Republican economics, likening them to the pre-Depression policies of Herbert Hoover and warning of "more hard times ahead" if President Ford is elected next week.

With 20,000 listening in Philadelphia, 10,000 more in Toledo and at least 15,000 more at a rally complete with fireworks here, the Democratic nominee cited the Administration's own statistics—the monthly set of economic indicators released today by the Treasury Department—and said they were clear refutations of the President's repeated assurances that the economy is improving.

Seven of the 11 measurements in the report reflected negative trends, including an increase in the rate of layoffs and a decrease in the length of the average work week, and Mr. Carter said the statistics "made a mockery" of the Republicans' "blind optimism."

In Philadelphia, standing in the midst of a screaming throng at a downtown intersection, Mr. Carter raised a specter of the 1930's by asking his audience to recall Mr. Hoover's 1932 Presidential contest with Franklin Roosevelt.

Mr. Hoover "kept saying 'Prosperity is

Continued on Page 11, Column 5



Jimmy Carter hugs little girl who was among greeters in Philadelphia

Victory Over Tigers

Fast Start; Credit Climbs

Nadhari Calls Key Corruption on the

Man I Had Feared

President Cautioned

WIDENING UNIT

ECT ELDERLY

Was it a good idea

cries Recent Attacks,

Victim, 82, Is Found

CHARLES KAISER

announced yesterday that

Police Commissioner Mi-

and investigation Commis-



Young dancers in ethnic costumes greeting President Ford in Milwaukee, where he spoke to state teachers' group

Seoul's Intelligence Agents Harass Korean Community in Los Angeles

By ROBERT LINDSEY
Special to The New York Times

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 29—The 70,000-member Korean community here—the largest concentration of Koreans outside the Orient—is being systematically intimidated by members of the South Korean Central Intelligence Agency, according to community leaders and law enforcement officials.

Koreans who are critical of the South Korean President, Park Chung Hee, have suffered reprisals ranging from economic boycotts to beatings, the officials said.

A Korean-language newspaper here, New Korea, lost much of its advertising after the editor criticized President Park. A Korean immigrant who criticized the Seoul Government recently received a telephone call the next day from a black-belt karate expert who he said had been hired by the Korean intelligence agency and threatened to beat him if he made such remarks again.

Another immigrant who raised questions about the South Korean Government complained to the Los Angeles Police Department after he was beaten up

Market Is Resisting New M.A.C. Bonds

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN

The Municipal Assistance Corporation, faced with a requirement to raise cash for New York State's needs next month, said yesterday that lingering market resistance to its securities was forcing it to turn to local banks and state-controlled funds to absorb most of a new offering of \$250 million in bonds.

The disclosure of the M.A.C. move came as the corporation began a drive to sell \$110 million of the \$250 million in newly issued bonds to individual investors and institutions across the country. This selling effort marks the beginning of an effort by the corporation to regain access to the public credit markets from which it has been barred since August 1975.

The new bonds are being issued to provide the state with the cash to redeem \$250 million of its own notes that will

Continued on Page 26, Column 2

PENNSYLVANIA RACE IS VIEWED AS CLOSE

Rizzo Could Hold Key to Carter Victory Over Ford in State

By R. W. APPLE JR.
Special to The New York Times

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 29—"The Carter campaign in this that hangs together by a slender thread," Joseph Timilty said Wednesday night—and this morning the thread very nearly broke.

Mr. Timilty, a Boston Irishman with a lopsided grin and a taste for political infighting, is Jimmy Carter's coordinator in Pennsylvania. He has spent most of the last 60 days trying to keep the state's faction-ridden Democratic Party from exploding and thereby costing the party's Presidential candidate 27 key electoral votes, which once seemed safely his but now appear to hang in the balance.

Yesterday, Mr. Timilty learned that Mayor Frank L. Rizzo of Philadelphia would refuse to attend a downtown rally at noon today because the Carter staff had also invited some of the leaders of the abortive recall drive against the Mayor this summer. Despite all of Mr. Timilty's efforts, plus a telephone call from Mr. Carter, Mr. Rizzo was adamant. And Mr. Timilty was apprehensive.

Rizzo Was Persuaded

The reason is simple: Mr. Rizzo is the power in Philadelphia politics and Philadelphia is the power in Pennsylvania politics. If the Mayor told his minions to sit on their hands next Tuesday, the Carterites feared, President Ford would surely carry the state.

Finally, Mr. Rizzo was persuaded to meet Mr. Carter aboard his chartered plane, Peanut One, at the Philadelphia airport, but only after a call from "a prominent Democrat in Washington" persuaded former Senator Joseph S. Clark, a recall leader, to stay away. Mr. Rizzo said he had told the Democratic Presidential nominee that he would "win big" in Philadelphia, perhaps by 300,000 votes.

If he does, he will carry the state, lead

Continued on Page 18, Column 6

Kissinger Is Willing To Stay, Aides Say

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29—Henry A. Kissinger's closest aides say they are virtually certain that if President Ford wins the election Tuesday Mr. Kissinger will agree to remain at least two more years as Secretary of State.

Mr. Ford has publicly and privately informed Mr. Kissinger that he wants him to stay in office, and Mr. Kissinger's associates say that he seems as eager as ever to continue his African and Middle East diplomacy, to contact the new Chinese leaders and to negotiate an arms-control accord with the Russians.

So far, however, Mr. Kissinger has kept his plans to himself and has sometimes appeared to enjoy teasing his associates and reporters who try to extract a flat answer from him.

But if Jimmy Carter is elected, Mr. Kissinger's decision will, of course, be

Continued on Page 28, Column 3



Stores in the 80-square-block area of Los Angeles known as "Little Korea" have bilingual signs over their doors

ADVANCE INDICATOR OF ECONOMY DOWN 2D STRAIGHT MONTH

LAST FIGURES BEFORE ELECTION

7 of September Items in Index Fell and 4 Rose—Ford and Carter Disagree on Significance

By EILEEN SHANAHAN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29—A group of economic statistics that sometimes gives accurate warning of an economic downturn declined in September for the second consecutive month, the Commerce Department reported today.

The decline of seven-tenths of 1 percent in the department's index of leading indicators was immediately seized upon by Jimmy Carter, the Democratic Presidential nominee, as fresh evidence that the economy was again in trouble.

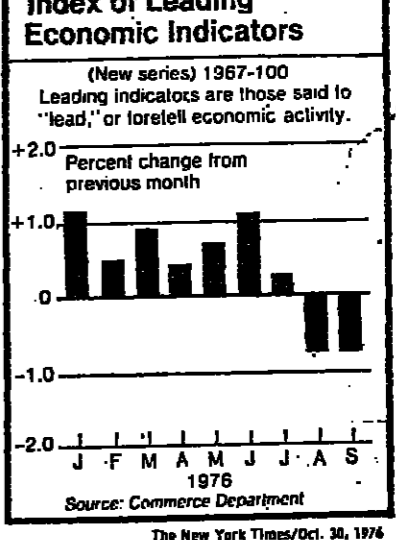
President Ford and his economic advisers, on the other hand, discounted the importance of the statistics.

The forecasting record of this particular index is somewhat mixed. Since 1948, when the index was first compiled, there have been three occasions when it declined for two or more straight months without being followed by an overall economic downturn. During the same period the index accurately forecast downturns six times.

Comment Offered

The swiftness and intensity of the comment on the figures, by both Ford and Carter forces, reflected the importance attached to the economic issue by both sides in the campaign and also the fact that these are the last broad economic statistics to be published before election day.

The Ford forces apparently feared the impact of publication of the index so much that both Alan Greenspan, the



Source: Commerce Department

chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, and Ron Nessen, White House press secretary, violated the unwritten rule against commenting on Government statistics until an hour after they are made public. That rule, in effect during the Kennedy and Johnson Administrations, was abandoned by the Nixon Administration. It was reinstated by the Ford Administration and had not been violated until today.

Meanwhile, the Agriculture Department reported today that prices for raw farm products dropped 5 percent in the month ended Oct. 15 and the Labor Department reported that the nation's factories laid off workers last month at the highest rate in nearly a year. Manufacturers laid off 1.5 out of every 100 workers, compared with a rate of 1.6 per hundred in November 1975.

Mr. Greenspan said that the strike at the Ford Motor Company, which began in mid-September, had a big influence on the figures showing new orders received by manufacturers of consumer goods—which was the figure that contributed the most to the decline in the

Continued on Page 30, Column 3

INSIDE

Loan Rumor Lifts Pound

The pound closed at \$1.5853, up from \$1.57, after trading at \$1.6070 on a rumor, later denied, that Britain wanted to borrow \$10 billion. Page 29.

McCarthy Loses Appeal

The Supreme Court unanimously rejected Eugene J. McCarthy's bid to regain his place on the New York ballot. Page 12.

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Robert Mugabe, militant nationalist, walking with an aide to the Palais des Nations, the United Nations headquarters in Geneva.

Rhodesian Blacks Insist at Geneva That Britain Direct Shift of Rule

Continued From Page 1

and privately, that Britain has backed away at the conference from its colonial responsibility and must assume a direct and powerful role guaranteeing majority rule.

The Africans have strongly objected to the appointment of Mr. Richard, a diplomat, to preside at the conference and initially demanded a Cabinet official with political muscle. The issue has apparently been dropped.

Britain, under pressure from the United States, called the conference in Geneva after Mr. Smith had accepted a plan advanced by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger calling for an immediate biracial temporary government in Rhodesia and black majority rule within two years.

Mr. Smith, announcing his acceptance last month of the Kissinger plan, made it clear that he was left with little option because of pressures by South Africa and the United States.

Some Parts of Plan Rejected

African nationalist leaders attending the conference here have rejected key elements of the plan, as outlined by Mr. Smith, including white control of the posts of Defense and Law and Order in the interim government. The nationalists fear that that Mr. Smith is seeking to dominate the process of handing over power thus enabling the white minority to gain a pivotal role in a new Rhodesian government.

Of the four nationalist leaders attending the conference—Mr. Nkomo, Mr. Mugabe, Bishop Abel Muzorewa and the Rev.

Ndabaningi Sithole—it was Bishop Muzorewa, a diminutive, 51-year-old, American-educated cleric, who delivered the most detailed and the strongest opening speech.

He accused Rhodesia's security forces of having committed "brutal atrocities upon defenseless civilians" and of having produced a grim catalogue of alleged torture techniques.

Bishop Muzorewa, who is at bitter personal odds with Mr. Nkomo and has broad support among urban blacks in Rhodesia, said that security forces were guilty of "indiscriminate maiming, killing and muzzling of civilians" as well as "Gestapo-like methods of interrogation."

Similar allegations were made by the other nationalists at the closed, heavily-guarded meeting. Copies of their speeches, as well as that of Mr. Smith, were later distributed to reporters.

Mr. Smith, in his speech, apparently spoke off the cuff and defended his Government as well as the British from the "insults" made by the nationalists.

"I would like to say that I believe this kind of thing is uncalled for when one considers Britain's record, not only in Rhodesia but in other parts of the world in spreading Christian civilization," he said.

"We ourselves have had our differences of opinion with the British Government but, when I compare the British Government with the organizations on behalf of which some of the African leaders spoke here, Britain can only be regarded as a paragon of virtue," the Rhodesian leader said.

South-West Africa City Remains 'More German Than Germany'

By HENRY KAMM
Special to The New York Times

SWAKOPMUND, South-West Africa—"Heil Hitler!" said the black gas station attendant matter-of-factly to the department customer, raising his right arm to the traditional salute.

He offered the outdated salute after a pleasant conversation in which he explained the fluency of his German by the fact that his Swakopmund father had been a Feldwebel, or sergeant, in the German Imperial Army in this former German colony. It appeared not to be a joke, but rather a greeting that he had exchanged before with German customers.

"When I first came here," the German girl at the reception desk of the Hansa Hotel said, "I could hardly believe it. This place is more German than Germany."

Swakopmund was a coastal resort built for the refreshment of colonial society from the heat of South-West Africa's interior. South Africa, which conquered it in 1915, has built its own buildings in this town in which 7,000 whites live. A comparable number of blacks and "coloreds" are housed on the other side of the tracks. But South Africa's influence has not changed the town's Wilhelmine appearance.

Streets Have German Names

Kaiser-Wilhelmstrasse is the name of the main street. Near the shorefront, it is traversed by a street named after the Kaiser's Chancellor, Bismarck. Many of the other cross-streets bear the names of the Kaiser's generals. But Göringstrasse is not named after the Nazi leader but his father, a colonial administrator.

The shop signs are mainly in German; many of the goods on sale are imported from Germany or made in the German territory.

The bookstore would do proud by a German city much larger than Swakopmund, the Cafe Axton offers all the traditional kuchen and torta, with or without a gob of schlagsahne.

On the monument to the marines who fell in the Herero uprising of 1904—adjudged by historians to be a classic genocide of an indigenous people by colonial forces—the flag of the Kaiser's army is flown on festive occasions. The territory is called Südwest by the quarter of the white population whose first tongue is German.

A strong Nazi movement existed in South-West Africa until the Germans were ousted during World War II, and vestiges, strengthened by Nazis who took refuge here after the war, survive.

They dream of restoring the Südwest that used to be white the rest of the world is considering how long it will be before this South African-ruled territory will become a free country with 765,000 black citizens taking over the government from 100,000 whites.

But Germans are also in the forefront of the political struggle to create an independent, multiracial country of Namibia, as the territory is known by nationalists. The German-language daily Allgemeine Zeitung strongly expresses that view. And Jewish leaders in Windhoek, the capital 70 miles west of here, credit the Germans with the unusually active cultural life of the

city, animated jointly by Jews and Germans.

Germans have offered no more resistance to the integration of many public facilities than other whites in the territory. Since last year, South-West Africa—unlike "the Republic" as South Africa is called here—has removed separate entrances to public buildings and lifted the color bar at hotels and restaurants.

It is the slightly more relaxed atmosphere between the races, as well as the depth of the German tradition, that most strike the visitor from South Africa. Other impressions are the vastness, aridity and beauty of the land—from the mountains around Windhoek, to the cattle land to the west that changes imperceptibly to sheep and goat land as the vegetation becomes sparser still, until it ends in the dunes of the Namib Desert here on the coast.

But there are hard limits in racial attitudes that differ little from those in "the Republic" and which were expressed in many casual conversations. A hitchhiker, a 23-year-old Afrikaner working at a uranium mine near here, expounded what probably were representative racial views in 200 miles of driving.

He thought he was typical of his generation, he said, more modern than that of his parents. They would not accept multiracial government; he would. He would accept blacks living in the house next door and their children sharing classrooms with the children he and his wife are hoping for.

Draws Line at Visits to Home He would not mind if his children played with black classmates in school but would be less happy if they did on his street. He would draw the line against bringing them into the house. He hesitated before he said he would accept orders from a black superior on the job.

But he added that whatever he said did not go for his wife, who comes from "the Republic." She is unhappy in South-West Africa, he said, because of the racial situation now and its prospects for the future. For that reason, he said, they rented a house instead of buying one when they married. If majority rule comes, he said, they will probably cross the border with many others.

The young man did not exchange a word with the black hitchhiker who rode along for half the way, although they work at the same mine. After the black got out, the young man was asked if he had minded the other man's presence. "No," he said, reluctantly. "Would he have minded if his wife had also been in the car? 'Probably,'" he replied, nodding acknowledgment.

THE NEW YORK TIMES
28 West 43 St., N.Y. 10036 (212) 504-1224
Published daily, except on Sundays and public holidays.
Published daily, Second-class postage paid at New York, N.Y., and at additional mailing offices.
MAIL SUBSCRIPTION U.S. TERRITORIES
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Inquiry Raises Possibility That U.S. Citizens Work Illegally for Seoul

By RICHARD HALLORAN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29—A newly disclosed Justice Department investigation into organizations and persons connected with the controversial Rev. Sun Myung Moon has raised the possibility that American citizens are illegally working on behalf of the South Korean Government.

The Foreign Agents Registration Act requires that all persons, American citizens and foreign nationals alike, who represent a foreign government or act to promote that government's interests, must register as foreign agents with the Department of Justice. The department is in charge of the current investigation.

The Federal officials familiar with the inquiry were careful to assert that Mr. Moon himself and his Unification Church were not being investigated, because Constitutional questions of freedom of religion might be raised. Instead, the inquiry is focusing on organizations associated with the church.

One Element in Broad Inquiry

The Federal sources indicated that among the organizations under scrutiny were the Korean Cultural and Freedom Foundation, the Freedom Leadership Foundation, headed by Neil A. Saiton, the International Federation for Victory Over Communism, and the Little Angel of Korea, a children's singing group that tours overseas.

This investigation is one element in a broad inquiry that includes allegations that Park Tong Sun, a Korean business-

man, and others bribed Congressmen and tried illegally to influence American policy. It also includes an investigation of whether officers of the K.C.I.A. coerced and violated the civil rights of Koreans living in America and Korea-American citizens.

The South Korean Government, according to both Korean and American officials, has long been eager to improve the image of President Park Chung Hee and his administration. South Korea's economic development, and therefore some of its political stability, depends heavily on trade and financial help from the United States.

Most important from the Korean point of view is the continued American commitment to South Korea's defense through the existing mutual security treaty and the presence of 40,000 American troops in South Korea.

Pak Declined Interview

Among the earliest missions with that objective was that of the Korean Cultural and Freedom Foundation, founded in 1964. Its head, Pak Bo Hi, joined it in early 1965, shortly after he resigned from the South Korean Army.

Mr. Pak, who is 47 years old, joined the army during the Korean War and was assigned to the interpreter officer corps, where he polished the excellent English he is said to speak. Mr. Pak, who declined to be interviewed, joined the Reverend Moon's church in 1965's. Mr. Pak told a one-time family friend of his plans for the foundation. The friend, Robert W. Roland, a former airline pilot, said in Con-

gressional testimony last year that Mr. Pak described it as a front organization, and that it would be used to gain influence with wealthy people, and Government officials.

Mr. Roland, testifying under oath, said "Pak indicated that his primary aim was to establish influential contacts with the Government and social elite of the nation's capital." He also testified that Mr. Pak "talked very clearly about using it as a fundraising organization for the Moon organization."

Called Channel to Moon

Korean intelligence sources said that Mr. Pak is the K.C.I.A.'s channel to Mr. Moon, a Korean with access to K.C.I.A. reports said that "Pak Bo Hi is a very important man because he made Sun Myung Moon famous. It's all his idea."

A former Korean diplomat has testified before a Congressional subcommittee that Mr. Pak has access to equipment at the Korean Embassy to communicate with Seoul. The former diplomat also said that Mr. Pak was present at an important 1971 meeting with President Park, Park Tong Sun, and senior K.C.I.A. officials in the Blue House executive mansion in Seoul when strategy for influencing the United States was planned.

Mr. Pak, according to American sources with access to intelligence information, relayed the orders from Seoul in 1973 for followers of Mr. Moon to begin an energetic campaign in support of President Richard M. Nixon, then besieged with the Watergate scandal. President Nixon was considered by the

South Koreans to be vigorously anti-Communist, to be a supporter of President Park because South Korea had sent troops to fight in South Vietnam, and to be better for Korea than an unknown successor.

In December 1973, some of Mr. Moon's adherents began a 40-day fast and prayer for Mr. Nixon. More than 1,000 people carrying signs showed up when the President illuminated the national Christmas Tree. They held rallies in Lafayette Square, across from the White House, and demonstrated for Mr. Nixon when he attended an annual White House breakfast at a Washington hotel.

The Moon organization also placed full-page ads in newspapers in 21 cities at a total cost of \$73,000.

New York Accuses Seoul Agency

ALBANY, N.Y., Oct. 29 (UPI)—The Korean Cultural and Freedom Foundation, with offices in Washington and Seoul, was charged with violations of New York's laws on charitable fundraising today, the state Board of Social Welfare announced.

The investigation involved \$1.5 million collected by several subsidiary charity programs, including one which raised \$1.3 million and distributed only \$122,673 for the intended program, according to a statement released by the board.

Bernard Shapiro, the board's executive director, said the State Attorney General had been asked to obtain a stay barring the agency from further solicitation in the state.

Regime's Intelligence Agents Systematically Intimidate the Large Korean Community in Los Angeles

From Page 1

of means, including intimidation against dissidents in Korea and operation of enforcers, including karate clubs in

as people in almost organization in the com- Kip Meyerhoff, a Ko- Angeles police detec- the newspapers, in- sitions, all sorts of

he who want to make arayed in a favorable said. "Certain people ee that he is I know agents."

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ation in Los Angeles an tripled in the last ants. The first group

more recent group in- do Korean business- necessarily opposing the t but are seeking a because of fears that light collapse or there just takeover of South

Korea. The exodus of such money has increased sharply, according to banking sources, since the fall of South Vietnam, which led to fears the United States might not act to block a North Korean invasion of South Korea.

According to banking officials and other people, hundreds of wealthy businessmen have smuggled large amounts of cash out of South Korea during the last two years and invested in California real estate and small businesses, particularly liquor stores, bars and small grocery stores.

Expensive Homes Purchased

It is not uncommon for real estate agents in some affluent communities here to tell stories of Korean wives who arrived here to buy homes costing more than \$100,000 and paid for them in cash, sometimes out of paper bags.

A Korean-language newspaper reported that a former colonel in the South Korean Marine Corps, Kim Hae Yung, who is said to have close ties to the Korean Central Intelligence Agency and who has organized a pro-Government organization called the Korean-American Marine Association, had purchased a liquor store for \$100,000 in \$100 bills. He had denied any improprieties.

More than 60 Korean corporations have established offices here and, according to banking sources, a number routinely pad their operating budgets by large amounts. The executives of the companies then channel this money into personal investments, the sources say.

Many Korean business executives and, in some cases, Government officials have sent their wives and children here while they continue to work in South Korea. These executives regularly send large amounts of money to this country that are then invested in businesses or homes

or other real estate, with the expectation that the head of the family will join the others here later, according to the sources.

"There is an amazing amount of money coming in," said a Korean-speaking attorney here whose clients include some of these newcomers. "I know of one man who owns a big business in Korea. His son has a \$150,000 home here, has a \$400,000 business, and is now buying a \$250,000 business; he is less than 30 years old."

The Los Angeles telephone book lists more than 1,000 subscribers under the name of Kim, the most common Korean family name, an indication of the size of the Korean population here. Most of the middle-income immigrants have settled along Olympic Boulevard, which is lined with shops and restaurants catering to the Koreans, their signs dotted with Korean language characters.

The neighborhood is clean and well taken care of, and the immigrants have earned considerable respect here for their enterprise and willingness to work hard. "I don't think any ethnic group in Los Angeles has risen so fast and worked as hard—there's something dynamic about what they've done," Joseph Sureck, district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said.

Nevertheless, the community is plagued by problems of high unemployment, especially among young people, by crime and growing juvenile delinquency, by language problems and other classic difficulties of assimilation in a new society.

"There's still racial prejudice—it still exists — against Asians, especially in promotions for jobs," said Frank Chang, president of the Korean Community Council, which is seeking to help the immigrants adjust. The Koreans here who are close to the

Seoul Government contend that only a small proportion of the Korean immigrants care much about what goes on in Korean politics and that the vast majority are concerned about making a living in a new country.

"There is a K.C.I.A. all right," said Andrew Kim, editor of the pro-Government Korean-American Herald. "However, they are strictly here to protect the South Korean residents from the harassment of North Korean spies. The Korean consulate has an obligation to protect South Koreans, and so there are K.C.I.A. agents attached to it."

Dr. Hyung I. Kim, professor of philosophy at the California State University, Long Beach, and president of the Korean Association of Southern California, which some investigators have linked with the South Korean C.I.A., said:

"Most of the people in South Korea are in agreement with the present Government. They support him [President Park] because of the modernization and improvement in the standard of living—the Government is actually very popular."

Increasing numbers of Koreans here, according to knowledgeable sources, have been carrying guns, partly because of gang fights, partly because of conflicts with the Government's karate specialists. Police Sergeant Meyerhoff said there had been four shootings reported during the last two years and declared: "To say only one out of 10 crimes is reported because the people are afraid of authority. All these totals stem from [disputes over] American aid to Korea."

He recalled the incident of the beating victim who disappeared. "He was willing to talk about it, and when we came back several days later to get more information, we found that he had gone back to Korea. We never did get to have a

prosecution because nobody would go on the record.

"Actually, the K.C.I.A. doesn't seem to mind the news of beatings and other violence that gets out," Sergeant Meyerhoff added. "About a year and a half ago there was a rumor about a Korean dissident being put on a plane for Seoul—we could never confirm it but it had a profound affect nevertheless. Even today, there are still a lot of people who are afraid this will happen to them."

Kim Woon Ha came here he said, after the intelligence agency had forced him out of his job as an assistant city editor of Chosun Ilbo, one of South Korea's largest daily newspapers, because of reports critical of the Government. He asserts that he has continued to be persecuted by the K.C.I.A. here, where he edits the anti-Government New Korea, a weekly.

Because of anti-Government statements in his paper, he said, Korean Airlines, the South Korean national carrier, canceled a major advertising campaign and other advertisers and subscribers dropped out because of harassment by the Government. He asserts that representatives of the Government recently offered him \$30,000 if he would stop the criticism.

When he left Korea more than four years ago, Mr. Kim had to leave his three children behind, he said. He asserted that K.C.I.A. agents in Korea "tried to turn my children against me" and declared:

"They sent agents to my office last year and told me if I didn't stop criticizing the Government, 'You and your children will be retaliated against'; they also said they could detain my children in Korea."

Mr. Kim said he had warned the agents that if they did not let his children come here, he would take the case to United States authorities. "And I threatened to go underground if they retaliated against my children," he said.

There are two underground movements here aimed at restoring democracy in Korea. "The movements have a policy that if the Korean Government retaliates against any person trying to restore democracy in Korea, the movements will use violence against the relatives of Korean Government officials here."

The children were finally allowed to leave South Korea several months ago after Mr. Kim complained of the harassment to a House of Representatives subcommittee.

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Light Battle Mars Lebanon Truce

By HENRY TANNER
Special to The New York Times

LEBANON, Oct. 29—Lebanon's calm despite last night's shooting. But the automobile of the commander of the peacekeeping force was reported to have come under gunfire as it crossed the line between Muslim-held west Beirut and Christian east Beirut.

4 DAYS

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Destroys Japanese Buildings

ATA, Japan, Saturday, Oct. 30—A huge fire raged out of control early today, destroying 1,000 buildings, the police said. No serious injuries were reported but thousands were left homeless.

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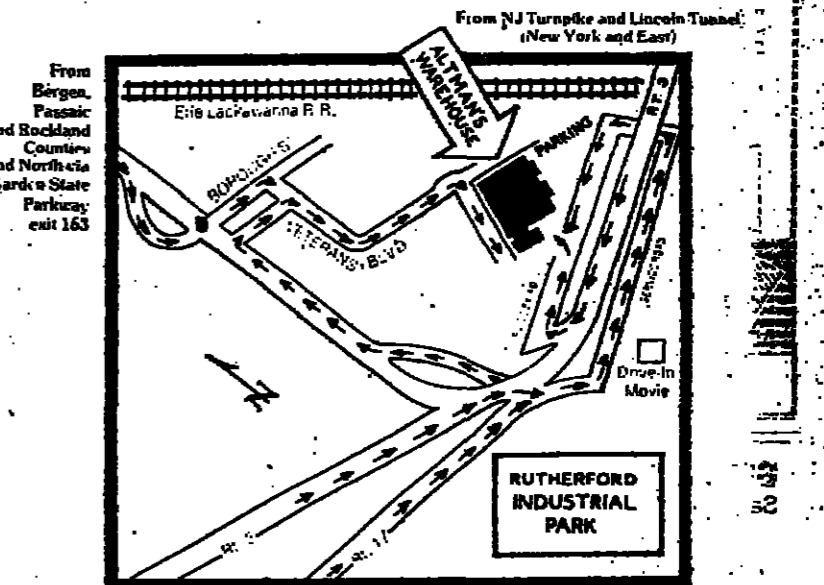
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Province Calls for the 'Severest' Punishment of Mao's Widow and Other Senior Leftists

By FOX BUTTERFIELD
Special to The New York Times

HONG KONG, Oct. 29 — A Chinese province called today on the Central Committee of the Communist Party to expel Mao Tse-tung's widow, Chiang Ching, and three other senior leftists from the party and deal them the "severest punishment."

It was the first specific call for punishment of the leftists since they were arrested nearly three weeks ago.

But at the same time, there were indications from other provinces that the current attacks on the four top leftists would not be turned into a major nationwide purge of their supporters.

So far there has been little official information on the fate of the four leftists, who have been accused of a wide variety of charges ranging from tampering with Chairman Mao's directives to trying to seize power from the new party chairman, Hua Kuo-feng. In addition to Miss Chiang, the accused are Chang Chun-chiao, the senior Deputy Prime Minister; Wang Hung-wen, the youthful second-ranking member of the party; and Yao Wen-yuan, the party's chief propagandist.

Held Top Jobs in Shanghai

The last three accused have reportedly now been stripped of the additional posts they held in Shanghai, where they occupied the three top jobs on the city revolutionary committee. A wall poster put up in Shanghai yesterday said the Central Committee had decided to take away "all their posts both inside and outside the party in Shanghai."

According to another wall poster in Shanghai, the places formerly held by Mr. Chang, Mr. Wang and Mr. Yao have now been given to two alternate members of the Politburo from Peking and a neighboring provincial leader. They are Su Chen-bua, the chief commissar of the Chinese Navy and an alternate member of the Politburo, who will be the new chairman of the Shanghai revolutionary committee; Ni Chih-fu, a former Shanghai worker who is also an alternate member of the Politburo; and Peng Chung, the first party secretary of Kiangsu Province.

The first official call for punishment of the leftists came from coastal Fukien Province. A telegram to the Central Committee from Fukien Province, the city of Fochow, its capital, and the Fukien Front military command "strenuously demanded that the 'gang of four' be expelled from the party for life and be given the severest punishment."

Carried Only in Chinese

The telegram was reported today by the official Chinese press agency, Hsinhua, though only in its Chinese and not in its English-language service.

A ranking Chinese official in Peking said yesterday that Miss Chiang and the three other leftists would not be executed, but added that their crimes were so great that they could not be politically re-educated.

An Kang, the deputy editor of the party paper, Jenmin Jih Pao, told a delegation of French journalists that the four leftists had become "the sworn enemies of the people" and "their crimes are unforgivable."

"There is no possibility of self-criticism for them," Mr. An added. "There is a

U.S. Did Not Bar Computer-System Sale to Soviet

By LESLIE H. GELB
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 — An executive of Control Data Corporation said today that his company has received Administration approval to sell computer systems of comparable capability to the Soviet Union and China, and this was confirmed by Administration spokesmen.

James J. Bows, a vice president of Control Data, said that the Cyber 73 computer system being prepared for delivery to the Soviet Union is the equivalent of the two Cyber 172 computer systems approved for sale to China.

The New York Times erroneously reported yesterday that the Administration had no intention of licensing the sale of the same Cyber system to the Soviet Union. Thus, the Administration has not breached its long-standing policy of selling high-technology items to one Communist superpower only if it is prepared to sell comparable items to the other.

Some of the high Administration officials who told The New York Times yesterday that the Cyber system would not be sold to the Soviet Union were contacted today and asked for an explanation.

Military Capability Denied

One said that he was completely unaware of the sale to the Soviet Union. Another said that he must have been misunderstood, that he had not meant to imply an exception to policy, but an exception on safeguards.

Mr. Bows also denied that the Cybers had been sold for making calculations on oil exploration and earthquake detection had

any value for making calculations for military purposes beyond a hand-held calculator.

He was supported in this view by State Department spokesmen who stated that while any computer could be used for military purposes, the two Cyber models were not of any special or additional value for military programs.

Officials of several different agencies, including the Pentagon and the Energy Research and Development Administration, continued to insist however, that similar Cyber systems have been used by the United States in making calculations of nuclear tests and in controlling radars.

As one Commerce Department official put it, "If there were no potential military applications there would have been no reason to take a full year to review the sale and no reason to impose safeguards on the use of the equipment."

Safeguards Called Adequate

Officials of every agency involved, with the exception of the Energy Research and Development Administration, said today — as was reported yesterday — that the provisions for monitoring and inspecting the use of the computers were fully adequate to prevent diversion to military uses.

"These officials again said that the safeguards in the sale to China were not as stringent as those generally prevailing for comparable transfers of technology."

They said that the principal difference was that whereas the Soviet Union had been required and prepared to give government-to-government assurances that the equipment would have only uses, China was being permitted similar assurances to the Control Corporation alone. They relate that China has been unwilling to give government-to-government pledges so the United States retained its relations with the Republic of Taiwan.

"Other deviations from prevailing practices purportedly have to do with minor details regarding supervisory servicing of the computers."

Kissinger Said to Be Involved

A variety of officials again said that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger had been involved in the matter, but pressed for approval of the sale at this time as a gesture toward new Chinese leadership.

The Cyber 172 is described as a "low end" of the general purpose computers and more than 70 have been sold since it was introduced several years ago. Officials said that the sale of the Cyber 73 to the Soviet Union was approved Sept. 30 and the Cyber 172 to Taiwan Oct. 12.

President Ford defended the sale, saying that it had been approved by concerned agencies. He added that the decision was in the routine business and was handled in the ordinary fashion.

Officials from every agency, including the State Department, White House, said yesterday that the decision was anything but routine — in the time taken to make the sale, the disputes and high-level

total contradiction between the enemy and the people. They are already engulfed by the indignation of the people."

In Chinese Communist practice, there are two types of contradictions—those among the people, which can be resolved by study or criticism, and those between the enemy and the people, which are antagonistic and can be resolved only by struggle and finally total physical victory.

Mr. An, who himself was purged during the Cultural Revolution by the leftists, said there would be more articles in the Chinese press to explain the charges against the four. He reported that although Mr. Yao had installed two of his "henchmen" at the top of the paper, they were being allowed to stay on, but were undergoing criticism sessions with the 1,200 other employees of the paper.

A broadcast today by the Kiangsu provincial radio station said that "it is necessary to differentiate between cases." It added that "only a small number of people who followed the 'gang of four' did evil things."

Analysts here believe that Mr. Hua, the new Chairman, might not want to carry out a major purge because it would cause further disruption and because it might make him look no better than the leftist "conspirators" he has arrested.

The analysts say there is contradictory evidence on whether the surviving top party leaders are continuing to meet in Peking, where they may be drawing up a new party Politburo and readjusting the long series of other party, government and army posts now vacant. Some reports have indicated that an expanded Politburo meeting will continue until tomorrow, with the possibility of some further announcements after it is over.

Honecker Gets Key Positions

BERLIN, Oct. 29 (UPI) — The East German Parliament today unanimously elected Erich Honecker, the Communist leader, as chairman of the Council of State, making him in effect head of state. It also elected Mr. Honecker as chairman of the National Defense Council.

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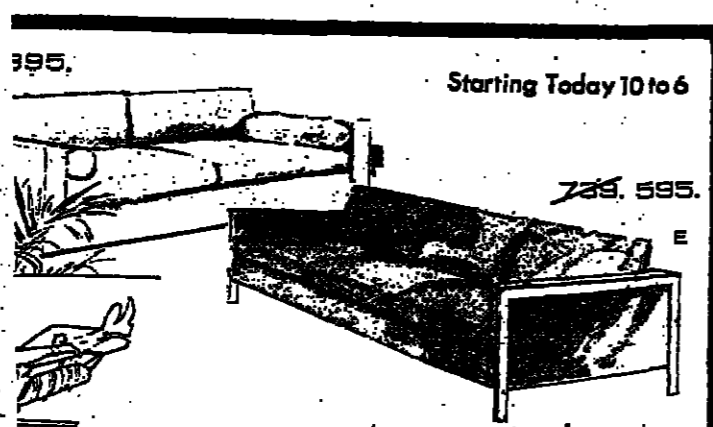
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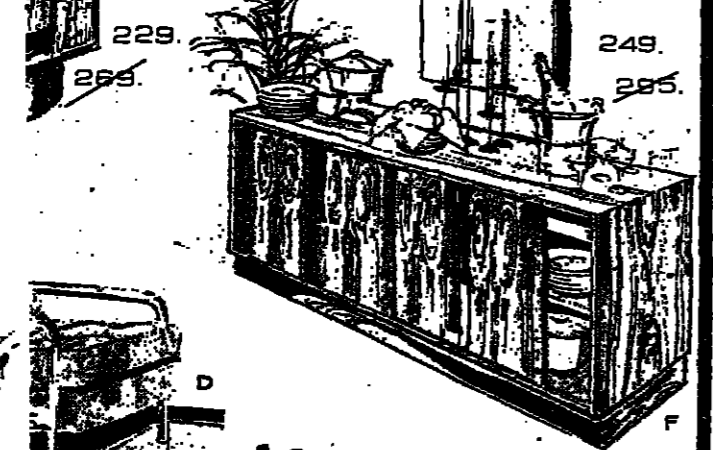
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World News Briefs

Right-Wing Rally Ends In Uproar in Madrid

MADRID, Oct. 29 (Reuters)—A rally of Spanish right-wing Falangists broke up here today in uproar, quarrels and fist fights when one of the speakers talked of shortcomings in the Franco era. In another part of the city, riot policemen fired tear gas and charged into a group of about 1,000 striking bus drivers protesting against the use of soldiers to operate their buses.

20 Persons Reported Killed By New Guinea Quake

JAKARTA, Indonesia, Oct. 29 (AP)—A strong earthquake struck today in mountainous West Irian and pilots flying relief supplies into the area estimated that 20 persons had been killed. Earthquakes and landslides hit the jungle province on the western half of the island of New Guinea in June, killing more than 1,000 persons.

Czechoslovak Hijacker Faces German Charges

MUNICH, West Germany, Oct. 29 (AP)—A 26-year-old Prague gunman who forced his way aboard a Czechoslovak domestic airliner carrying 111 persons and hijacked it to West Germany faces probable air piracy charges here, police officials said today.

In Prague, the Czechoslovak Foreign Ministry identified the hijacker as one of the country's most wanted criminals and said he was being sought for the robbery of a taxi driver and for other crimes when he hijacked the plane last night at the Prague airport. The ministry said that the hijacker, Rudolf Becvar, was put on the most-wanted list a week ago after he had been declared a suspect in the slaying of his brother,

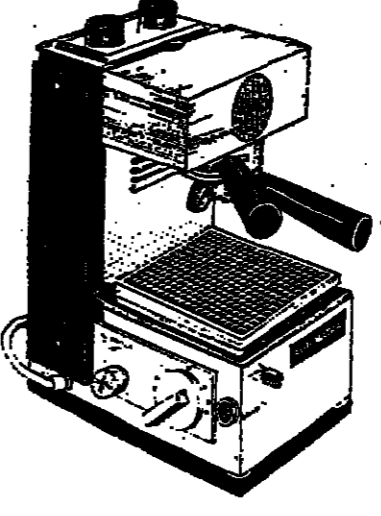
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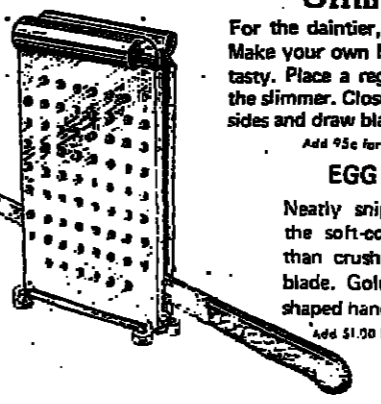
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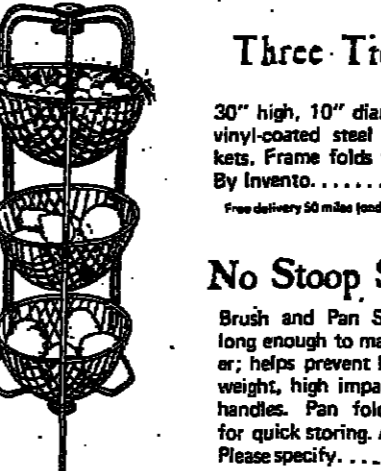
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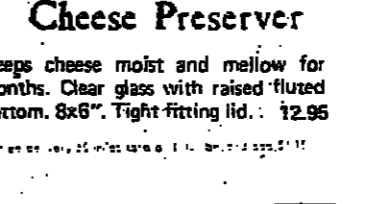
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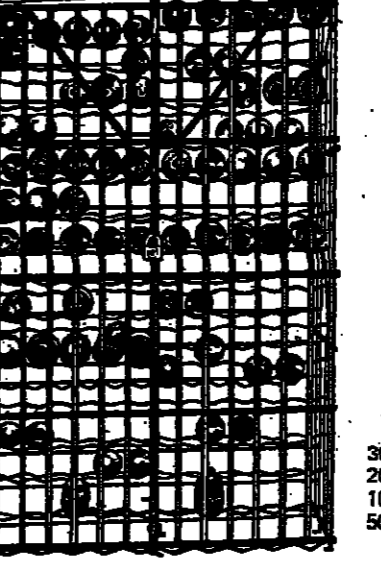
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Around the Nation

University of California Told to Bar Race

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29—The University of California has been ordered to retract racial quotas as criteria for special programs.

The order came from District Judge William G. Breyer, who said the university's policy violated the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The university had been ordered to retract racial quotas as criteria for special programs.

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Drop in 'Blue Ball' Reported by U.S.

ATLANTA, Oct. 29 (AP)—Deaths in the United States from hemolytic disease, or "blue ball," are dropping, the Federal Bureau of Investigation reported today.

The disease occurs in positive blood type carriers of the gene for negative mother. The mother's blood normally fights the baby because of the opposite factor.

The survey credited a GAM, which she admitted mother within 72 hours a her first child prevents building up to attack her baby. The disease seldom babies.

According to the report of the disease dropped by 10 percent in 1970 to 23 per 1974. There were 7,000 deaths from the disease 941 in 1968 to 320 in 1974.

Small Liquor Bot For Prints in Ferry

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 29—Federal Bureau of Investigation agents today searched a half-pint whiskey bottle wheelhouse of the ferry Prince, which was involved with a Norwegian tanker that killed more than 70 people.

The discovery of the bottle closed yesterday the fifth hearing by the Coast Guard, which occurred in River, 30 miles from New Orleans.

A coroner's report, it said the captain of the Auletta, had been drunk and had consumed enough considered legally drunk at the time of the crash.

Seventy-four people died in the crash, and it missing and presumed passengers survived.

The ferryboat is owned of Louisiana, and a state mediator cautioned investors speculate that the bottle was let's, who was killed in the crash.

CORE Accused of Harassment

JUNEAU, Alaska, Oct. 28—The state has accused the Congress of Equality of trying to harass businessmen into buying a magazine, the attorney said today.

The unfair trade practice by the state in Superior Court injunction and a \$5,000 civil rights group.

CORE's national director New York City, and Charlie Angeles, the Western region were ordered in a court suit to stop the suit within 40 days.

The suit centers on all efforts by CORE to put Alaska businessmen by mail for advertising space Opportunity Journal.

It accused CORE sales "false, deceptive and misleading in trying to sell ads," "abusive language and threats," and "refused to return correspondence."

Asst. Atty. Gen. Bruce said the suit was based on from 10 businessmen, most of flying service operators.

Glomar Explorer To Join Mothball

LONG BEACH, Calif., Oct. 29—A spy ship whose mission cover part of a sunken Soviet submarine will leave Long Beach Harbor for a Government mothball yard in California.

The Hughes Glomar Explorer secret assignment in Ocean was disclosed last week. The ship was declassified at the National Service Fleet in Suisun Bay, California.

Dismantling of the Explorer derrick towers was completed at the United States Navy Facility, Mole on Terminal 15.

Teamsters' Pension Fund Choices Arouse New Demands for Cleanup

By LEE DEMBARK

Frank E. Fitzsimmons, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and Roy L. Williams, who was twice acquitted of charges of embezzling union funds, will remain on the new board of trustees of the union's major pension fund, the fund announced yesterday.

In addition, the six new trustees named yesterday to the reorganized board of the Central States, Southeast and Southwest Areas Pension Fund include three representatives of the union who were described by a teamster watchdog group as "beholden to the old trustees."

"What kind of cleanup is this?" asked John C. Sikorski, acting executive director of Prod, the watchdog organization. "They're keeping the two guys, Fitzsimmons and Williams, who have been in this muck the longest. Once again this shows that the fund is not genuinely intent on cleaning itself up. It's just a miserable p.r. stunt."

Representative J. J. Pickle, Texas Democrat, a constant critic of the fund, announced that he and Representative Charles A. Vanik of Ohio, chairman of the oversight subcommittee of the Ways and Means Committee, had decided to poll the members of the subcommittee on whether to hold hearings into the fund.

No 'Hint of Reform'

"When I first learned that the teamsters were planning to reorganize the Central States Pension Fund, I warned that the changes may be only cosmetic," Mr. Pickle said. "Today's announcement by the teamsters proved to be less than that. It does not give even the slightest hint of reform."

But the Labor Department, whose year-end investigation into the fund brought about the resignations of 12 of the 16 prior trustees, said it would wait and see how the new board acted before passing judgment.

"We've gotten some of the worst people out of there," said a spokesman for the department. "We've gotten a new majority in. We're still there, and we've still got the investigation going. We view the restructuring as a constructive step. Time will tell on the prudence of the new board."

In addition to Mr. Fitzsimmons who has been a trustee since November 1962, and Mr. Williams, who has been a trustee since the fund was established in February 1955, two management trustees were named. They are John F. Spickerman Sr., a trustee since November 1962, and A. G. Massa, a member of the board since November 1974.

"The retention of Spickerman, who's been around since 1962, shows that the industry is not making a good-faith effort to clean up the fund," Mr. Sikorski charged.

Ouster of All Urged

Mr. Pickle called for a complete new board of trustees. "Like a prize fighter dancing around in the ring, they are once again arrogantly daring someone to hit them on the chin," he said, "and it's time for the Government to deliver its punch."

The new union trustees named yesterday were Loran Robbins of Indianapolis, president of the Indiana Conference of Teamsters, Joint Council 89 and Local 135; Hubert L. Payne of Knoxville, Tenn., secretary-treasurer of Local 519 and an organizer of the Southern Conference of Teamsters; and Robert E. Schlieve of Appleton, Wis., president of Local 563.

The new management trustees are Howard McDougall of Detroit, representing the Cartage Employers Management Association and the Northern Ohio Motor Truck Association; Leroy L. Wade of Omaha, representing the National Automobile Transporters Labor Council; and Robert Baker of Chicago, representing the Motor Carriers Employers Conference-Central States.

Prod, a Washington-based organization, issued a report earlier this year charging that the union was undemocratically run and describing the backgrounds and income of some 200 teamster officers. Its director, Mr. Sikorski, said yesterday that "Loran Robbins is well recognized as a Williams lieutenant."

In addition, he said, all three of the new union trustees "are on Fitzsimmons's payroll" and therefore could not be relied on to exercise independent judgment on the new central states board, which will have 10 members, a reduction of six.

Mr. Williams, the most controversial of the members of the new board, is a vice president of the teamsters union and director of the Central Conference of Teamsters. He has often been mentioned as a successor to Mr. Fitzsimmons as president of the union.

He was indicted in 1962 along with six others for embezzling union funds, but two years later, though four persons were convicted, he was acquitted. In 1972 he was acquitted on charges of embezzling \$16,148 from Local 41.



WHAT'S AHEAD: Emily and Mary Ann Locklear with their aunt, Dorothy Basy, at children's shelter in Dallas yesterday. The children, whose parents were murdered, are in line for a lifetime income through a legacy from a Dallas reclus. Final disposition awaits permanent custody hearing.

Pauling Study Suggests Vitamin C Prolongs Lives of Cancer Patients

By HAROLD M. SCHMECK JR.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29—Dr. Linus Pauling and a physician in Scotland have published a report asserting that vitamin C can prolong the lives of persons in the final stages of incurable cancer.

Their report, covering 100 patients, is published in the October issue of the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences. The mean survival time of the patients treated with vitamin C was about 210 days, according to the report, but only 50 days for a comparable group of patients who did not receive the vitamin.

The study involved only "terminal" cancer patients. These were patients considered hopeless after all conventional methods of treatment had failed. The vitamin was given as a dietary supplement.

A spokesman for the National Cancer Institute said that the study was of interest to the institute although the comparability of the two groups of patients in the study in Scotland might be questioned. The cancer institute is studying vitamin C as a supplement to the treatment of lung cancer patients. No results from this study are available yet.

Dispute on Aid for Colds

Dr. Pauling, winner of two Nobel Prizes, has been an outspoken advocate of vitamin C as an aid to health. His contention that the vitamin is valuable in coping with the common cold has led to much controversy and considerable research. For example, in a report this week in the New England Journal of Medicine, one research team concluded that vitamin C does not seem effective in treating or preventing colds and other upper respiratory illness, although, after an earlier study, the same group said that some benefits might exist.

The new report concerning cancer is based on studies of patients at the Vale of Leven District General Hospital, Loch Lomondside, Scotland. Dr. Pauling's co-author is Dr. Ewan Cameron of the Vale of Leven Hospital.

In their report, Drs. Pauling and Cameron said that the body's normal use of vitamin C plays a part in natural bodily processes that contribute to resistance to disease. They said that cancer patients were significantly depleted of vitamin C and that this circumstance suggested that supplements to the diets of terminal cancer patients might be useful.

The patients in the study were given large doses of vitamin C—10 grams a day. During the first phase of treatment the vitamin was given by infusion into a vein and thereafter by mouth. The progress of these 100 patients was compared with the records of 1,000 patients at the same hospital who were judged to be in a comparable stage of cancer, but were not given vitamin C. These patients were selected for comparison with the vitamin C group by a search of the hospital's records during the last 10 years.

"Our conclusion," said Dr. Pauling and Dr. Cameron in their report, "is that the administration of ascorbic acid [vitamin C] in amounts of about 10 grams a day to patients with advanced cancer leads to about a four-fold increase in their life expectancy, in addition to an apparent improvement in the quality of life."



Three employees of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company sample cigarettes' taste as part of volunteer panel of experts

Low-Tar Cigarettes Creating a 'Revolution'

By WAYNE KING

Special to The New York Times

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.—Each weekday morning, before he begins his job in the flavor application section of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, 41-year-old John Shore puts in a stint as a member of the company's expert smokers panel.

He usually compares from two to six cigarettes, in pairs, holding them in one hand. He puffs each alternately, and deems them "rosy," "fruity," "winery," "buttery," "sulphury," "scratchy," "smooth," or any of a number of other designations of taste and character.

But increasingly, what Mr. Shore is tasting comes not from real tobacco, but from what the industry calls "flavorants"—a multitude of synthetic flavor components added to make up for the taste lost in filtering out the "tar" that has been linked to cancer and other diseases.

Low-Tar Brands Stressed

The work of Mr. Shore and nine fellow panelists, unpaid volunteers from company ranks trained to recognize and consistently describe cigarette characteristics, is becoming increasingly important. New brands and variations are coming on to the market at the fastest pace in the history of the industry, signaling the most dramatic change in cigarettes since the switch to 10 filters in the 1950's and '60's.

The new bull market is in "low tar." Although the low-tar cigarette category now commands only 15 percent of the market, it has picked up 5 percent of that (worth \$375 million) in the last year, and the cigarette companies are estimated to be spending nearly half of their total advertising budget of from \$350 million to \$400 million on low-tar brands this year.

"We are experiencing a dramatic change in the market," said Thomas Sandeur, vice president for advertising and brand management for Reynolds, the sales leader in the tobacco industry in the United States. "If you call the filter market of the '50's a revolution, then you call this a revolution."

Less Harm Found in Study

The cigarette industry is trying to avoid conceding that it believes that lower tar levels are less harmful because to do so would be to concede that higher levels are harmful. The tobacco companies all say that the tremendous emphasis on low-tar products is a result of "consumer demand." That demand has almost certainly been spurred by health concerns.

A recent study of mortality tables sponsored by the American Cancer Society found that smokers of low-tar cigarettes suffered less from those diseases that have been linked to cigarette smoking than those who smoked cigarettes with a higher tar content. Such studies have signaled a less harsh attitude toward smoking.

In the mid-1950's, there were only 16 brands produced by the nation's six cigarette companies. Now there are some 150, not counting the variations within brands—the kings, superkings, menthols, soft-packs, boxes, lights, longs, long lights and other mutations.

Of the brands available, 43 are in the "low tar" field—that is, one cigarette yields 15 milligrams of tar or less, the standard accepted by the Federal Trade Commission.

Moreover, tar and nicotine have been reduced substantially across the board in the last two decades. The National Cancer Institute noted this year that in 1955 the average tar yield was 43 milligrams. Now it is 18 milligrams, and dropping with each new low-tar introduction. Nicotine has been more than cut in half, from 2.8 milligrams to 1.2 milligrams in the same period.

Dr. Gio B. Gori of the institute's division of cancer cause and research, said that a rapid shift to less hazardous cigarettes could "reduce the current epidemic proportions of smoking-related diseases to minimal levels in a few decades."

All this could bode well for the tobacco industry, which has suffered badly from adverse publicity since 1964, when the first report by the Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service linked cigarette smoking to cancer and other diseases. But all is far from well in the industry's view.

Definitive Evidence Lacking

"There's one aspect that is not good news," said William Klopfer Jr., of the Tobacco Institute, a trade association with headquarters in Washington, "and that is that the medical literature has not yet demonstrated an advantage to low tar. So you have two thrusts. The tobacco industry cannot find definitive evidence that tar above a certain level is harmful, and below it is not. At the same time, they are responding to what we might call the 'scare market.'"

One industry source said privately that cigarette makers are "not unaware of the efforts to limit tar by statute or by 'tax methods'" and that the present emphasis on low tar is one hedge against the day when some form of tar limit might be imposed.

Whatever the motives, the battle has been drawn, with companies bringing out lower and lower tar brands, several in the last year. In that time, Reynolds's Vantage, the industry leader in low-tars, has been challenged by such newcomers as Merit, Kent Golden Lites, low-tar Pall Mall, Fact, and several others, including even further reductions in existing low-tar brands like True and Carlton.

With the addition of Merit, the entry from Philip Morris, the second largest company and maker of the top-selling Marlboro line, the battle took on a new front.

For the first time, a cigarette company built its advertising campaign around the fact that the taste of its cigarette was "added on," not blended in through the use of real tobaccos. Philip Morris calls it "enriched flavor" and advertises it as a "scientific breakthrough."

What Philip Morris has done with Merit is to use an old, established technique to overcome what has been one glaring fault with low-tar cigarettes—they have very little taste.

Cigarette tar is reduced not by treating the tobacco, but by tightening the filter and using porous paper and tiny airholes in the filter to mix in air. Some reductions are also made by greater use of "reconstituted leaf," which is, according to Reynolds, "stems, scraps and dust," swept up and reprocessed into a sheet.

Injection of Freon Gas

Reynolds has also created a process called "toxic expansion," or "puffing," which involves injecting tobacco with freon gas and letting it expand, or puff up. So, less is needed (about 35 percent less in the case of Vantage), meaning there is also less tar.

To make up for the missing tar, flavoring is added to almost every cigarette manufactured, a practice going back at least to 1913 when licorice, chocolate and sugar were added to Reynolds's extraordinarily successful Camel.

But the low-tars use more flavorings, and they have become considerably more complex. Dr. Alan Rodgman, director of research for Reynolds, said that a given cigarette might have "from a dozen to about 75" flavorants, the blends of which are closely held secrets.

In the last two decades, the tobacco companies have been using sophisticated instruments to isolate and identify the components of cigarette smoke. So far, they have found about 2,300. The blenders simply buy or create synthetic chemical compounds that resemble these compounds, and these are sprayed onto the tobacco.

A monograph titled "Tobacco Flavoring for Smoking Products," published for the tobacco industry by Reynolds in 1972, lists 1,280 substances that can be used for flavoring tobaccos.

They range from 209 readily recognizable natural substances such as almond oil, camphor, corn silk, dill oil, garlic oil, myrrh oil, pine needle oil, turpentine and violet leaves to assorted organic and amino acids, alcohols, ethers, pyrones, ketones, lactones, phenols, pyrazines, dihydropyrazines, pyroles and sulfur compounds. Some have formulas like the following: 2,3,4,5,6,6a,7,8,9,10,10a,10y,2,3,4a,5,6,6a,7,8,9,10,10a,10b-Dodecahydro-3,4a,7,7,10a-pentamethyl-1H-naphtho[2,1-b]pyran. This is said to impart a "cedar-cooling" taste and aroma.

Unlike food additives, which must be approved by the Food and Drug Administration, tobacco flavorants and additives are not specifically tested and regulated by the Government.

Family Doctors Given First Test To Find If Knowledge Is Up to Date

By BOYCE REINBERGER

Some 330 family doctors hunched over examination booklets in meeting rooms at the Essex House Hotel here yesterday, scratching their heads, rubbing their eyes and marking answers in the first mandatory test ever given physicians to see whether they have kept their medical knowledge up to date.

The 330 in New York were among 1,400 around the country who took the four-hour examination that is required by the American Board of Family Practice for a family doctor to renew his "board certification."

Six years ago the newly formed board became the first medical specialty group in the United States to require its members to periodically prove that they have maintained their competence.

In every other specialty of medicine doctors need take an examination only once and may then call themselves "board certified" for the rest of their lives, even if they never again read a medical journal or attend a scientific meeting.

Good for Seven Years

The diplomas of certification offered by the American Board of Family Practice are the only ones in medicine that have expiration dates on them. They are good for seven years, but doctors must be re-examined in the sixth year for a renewal. This is the first year for renewal exams to be given.

The 21 other specialties, from anesthesiology to urology, are watching the family doctors to see whether they should adopt similar programs.

The medical profession is under increasing pressure to do something about doctors who do not keep their knowledge and skills up to date, and mandatory recertification is one of the methods widely advocated.

"Although the specialty boards are private organizations run by doctors themselves, certification has become one of the methods of labeling doctors who meet or exceed certain qualifications to practice. Most physicians say that a doctor who is board-certified is likely to practice a higher standard of medicine than one who is not or, as will soon be possible, one who has lost his certification."

Variety of Subjects

For two hours yesterday morning the doctors at the Essex house took a 125-question, multiple choice test on a variety of subjects from childhood immunization schedules to a recent change in the preferred method of treating an acute attack of thrombophlebitis.

"Nobody went out of here with a smile," said Dr. Allan H. Bruckheim of Yonkers, head of the local unit of the board as he looked out over the roomful of doctors working on the afternoon portion of the exam.

Seated at long tables covered with red cloth, the doctors were poring over 10 case histories, each posing a variety of alternative courses of action for the doctor. If, for example, the doctor opted to treat the patient in a certain way, he rubbed a felt-tipped pen over a blank space opposite the listing of that course of action. A chemical in the pen caused invisible ink in the booklet to darken, revealing how the patient responded.

Some doctors found, for example, that their chosen therapy caused new complications, and they then faced a series of questions on how to handle the complications.

"We're the first specialty to do this," said Dr. Bruckheim. "The other boards haven't caught up to us yet. I really think we're leading the way toward establishing a method whereby doctors can prove to themselves and others that they've stayed competent."

Small Airport Put On List of Noisiest By One Complaint

SHELBYVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 29 (UPI)—Mayor H. Griffin believed it was "some kind of joke" when Shelbyville's tiny airport was ranked one of the 100 noisiest in the country.

"We haven't had commercial service in Shelbyville for nearly two years," Mr. Griffin said today. "I really thought there was an error, but if it is not, then I'd have to say that someone up there in Washington is incompetent."

A Federal Aviation Administration official in Washington confirmed that one complaint from a resident living near the airport landed it on the noisiest list.

A telegram informing the Mayor of the action was signed by Stephen G. McCahey, special assistant to the president.

"I would think you would want to know about this important action to reduce aircraft noise for those who live around our major airports," the telegram said.

Mr. McCahey referred to President Ford's recent decision to extend aircraft noise standards to all domestic and international flights in this country beginning Jan. 1. But it has been nearly two years since a full-size passenger airliner has flown into Shelbyville.

Mr. Griffin estimated 20 planes fly in and out of Shelbyville. He said that he knew of no complaints about noise at the airport, except those he has received recently from teasing friends.

Charles Hoch, division chief of the F.A.A., said Mr. Griffin should have received a second telegram today saying that the agency did not measure the noise level surrounding the airports.

"Several of the airports listed are not necessarily noisy," the telegram states, adding that the list is based on complaints and noise "abatement actions" of the community.

Union Fund Choices
Demands for Clean

Bars Refunds to U.S. if His Medicaid Abortion Ruling Is Reversed

By MAX H. SEIGEL
A district judge in Brooklyn yesterday included in his offer of Federal reimbursement for abortions a provision that, if it was overturned, the Government would be allowed to retrieve the id advanced.
The provision was submitted by Lewis assistant United States Attorney Government losses should be returned to the Government if the Hyde amendment to the appropriations bill that be-
pl. 30.
ment, barring reimbursement abortions under Medicaid, was

to become effective Oct. 1, but it was not implemented because of Judge Dooling's injunction.

Judge Urges Speedy Appeal
Meanwhile, the judge urged that the Government appeal his decision as soon as possible, saying:
"It is imperative that an appeal be prosecuted with the utmost expedition so that the case can be set at rest. To have it hanging fire for a week on the decision of one district judge is not compatible with the public interest."
In rejecting the Government's arguments, Judge Dooling noted that Mr. Tesser was saying that, in the event of a reversal, "the payments will be shown to have been without warrant in law and

should be refunded at the end of the litigation."

But the judge added, "The payments will not have been illegal. They are lawful under a court order for a lawful service. So long as the order is unrevoked, there is not wrongdoing that could give rise retroactively to an equity or restitution."
Judge Dooling also said that his original injunction was granted on "a finding of probable ultimate success."

Order Not Yet Implemented
Judge Dooling appeared surprised and slightly annoyed yesterday when a lawyer said that the Government had not yet carried out his order of last week

to send notices to all Department Health, Education and Welfare regional offices announcing that there would be Federal reimbursement for abortions under Medicaid.

A spokesman for the department conceded in a telephone interview that the notices had not been sent out. "But we consider we are complying with the court order," he said.

Keith Jones, a member of the Solicitor General's staff, said that the notices would probably be held up until all legal challenges were exhausted. He said that the next step the Government planned was to seek a stay in the Supreme Court.

Speed Modifying of Jets

By RICHARD WITKIN
Federal Aviation Administration yesterday said that it had been notified in airline plans for modified jetliners to protect them from effects of sudden loss of pres-

order, was not just of DC-10's but for all jumbo jets. The Paris accident was precipitated when a rear cargo door blew out, causing the passenger cabin floor to collapse, crippling the plane's vital control cables.

of the agency, John L. ad chided a subordinate r not consulting him before a year's extension of the deadline and had served no-reviewing the subordinate's ations to the agency meant is country's 125 McDonnell 10's would have the changes original deadline of Dec. viously, United and Western indicated to the agency that seek delays for seven and -10's, respectively.
had reported, too, that ational Airlines apparently s for its three DC-10's, but id yesterday it always in- ued the original deadline. of the planes, Western 7. arch 1974 crash of a DC-10 that led to the modification

The DC-10 door design has been extensively modified. But it was believed that all jumbos should be subjected to further changes to protect them against pressure loss from such causes, as a bomb or a collision. The F.A.A. order calls for strengthening cabin floors and installing large air vents to guard against any catastrophic pressure difference between cabin and cargo holds.

United Airlines also notified the agency that it was accelerating changes on its fleet of 18 Boeing 747's, so that the last eight would be modified by June 1978, six months earlier than planned.
There appeared to be a good chance that Dr. McLucas would approve some extra time beyond the December 1977 deadline for 747's and, perhaps, for Lockheed L-1011's. Neither of these planes has been involved in a decompression accident.

Have Inspected List of Workers Contributors

ON Oct. 29 (UPI)—Agents of the Bureau of Investigation of the Federal Election Commission in the financial records of Workers Party and review to the Trotskyist Party, an y official says.

1974 have been "harassed by the F. B. I." The party is challenging the disclosure provisions of the Federal Election Campaign Act. The suit charges that disclosure of contributors to the Party results in the harassment and denial of civil liberties of the contributors.

Mr. McCoy's statements were made in a deposition in the case taken Aug. 31 and made public today.

Sunday Halloween Protested

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Oct. 29 (UPI)—Protests have been expressed to a decision by city officials here to hold Halloween "trick or treat" night on Sunday. Mormon officials have told their church members to have their children make the traditional rounds tomorrow. The police station said it was swamped with calls from residents who wanted information or wanted to complain about the Sunday scheduling.

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Actual unretouched photograph shows singer, Janis Wallace with acne pimples and blackheads on her face and neck. She used Zoie's skin cream. "It's wonderful! My skin erupted from acne in time, and when it does, Cosmeclique* comes to the rescue fast!"
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They've got you by the filters. Every time you brew coffee, you use another paper filter. Before you know it, a box of 100 paper filters has gone down the drain. And that means spending another \$3 or so on a fresh box.
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Demand for Clues and Data Spurs Proliferation of Polls

By ROBERT REINHOLD

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29—Asked in the last debate what had caused the decline in his commanding lead over President Ford in the opinion polls, Jimmy Carter said that "the only poll I've ever followed is the one that is, you know, taken Election Day."

That answer, the stock response of a candidate who dislikes what the polls show, were really true, then Mr. Carter wasted hundreds of thousands of dollars on polling. For this year, 30 years after the advent of scientific methods for sampling public opinion, there has been a proliferation of political polling—both "straw" soundings by the candidates to help shape campaign strategy and "public" polling by news organizations and commercial pollsters to satisfy public curiosity.

Given the extraordinary unpredictability of the Presidential race, the polls have been the focus of intense interest and scrutiny, and they have influenced the race and the press coverage in significant ways.

Ford's new thrust, in which he is directing campaigning against his discredited Republican predecessor and the "imperial Presidency," is a clear response to polls showing that he still suffers in the public mind because of the Watergate scandal. Similarly, Mr. Carter's final campaign travels are dictated in large measure by survey analyses of where he is strong or weak.

Gallup and Harris Aren't Predicting

With just a few days left before the national election, the consensus is that Mr. Carter holds a slim and uncertain margin in the popular vote. In a joint appearance Wednesday at the National Press Club here, George Gallup and Louis Harris, the two best-known pollsters, said that Mr. Carter would probably have won the election if it had been held that day—by three or four percentage points, according to Mr. Harris and by slightly more, according to Mr. Gallup.

Both men are mindful that polling remains subject to error, and they still maintained their predictions. Both are still conducting their final surveys, which involve unusually large samples to improve accuracy. The responses of those believed unlikely to vote will be screened out before final publication, which is Monday morning for the Gallup Poll, and Tuesday for Harris.

Until then the election remains "up for grabs," according to Mr. Harris, who said that if Mr. Carter does lose "he will have booked the largest lead in modern history."

Despite some small differences among the polls, Mr. Carter held a lead of 30 percentage points or more over Mr. Ford after the Democratic convention in July. Since then the standings have fluctuated somewhat, but the net effect is that the gap now seems so narrow that most pollsters are hedging. "There is no question that this has been the wildest degree of change of any election I can remember," said Burns Roper, whose polls for the Public Broadcasting System have generally followed the Gallup and Harris surveys.

New Polls by News Media

The Gallup, Harris and Roper organizations have been joined this year by new and ambitious efforts by the news media. Among the major organizations conducting national political surveys are The New York Times, in collaboration with CBS, News, NBC News, Time magazine and the Knight newspaper chain. Countless newspapers and television stations across the country have conducted local state polls of varying quality.

Such has been the proliferation that Irving Crespi, who spent many years with the Gallup Poll, said that he felt a little like the nuclear physicist who created the atomic bomb. "I'm a bit worried," he said, adding that he was pleased that opinion sampling, once regarded with suspicion, had become so widely accepted, but concerned that the proliferation had been accompanied in many cases by sloppy, inaccurate methods.

Comparing the various polls is difficult because the polls were conducted at different times using different techniques, sample sizes, questions and methods of analysis, and the margin of error inherent in any sampling. The Gallup and Harris polls were done in person while the news organizations found it cheaper and quicker to use the telephone. Such factors help explain, for example, why a Gallup Poll taken at the end of August found Mr. Carter leading by 50 percent to 37 percent, while a poll taken for Time magazine at about the same time had it 46 percent to 40 percent. Or why a New York Times-CBS poll found Mr. Carter holding a wide lead in the Midwest after the second debate, contradicting a Harris poll.

Fairly Consistent in Trend

It is probably valid to compare only the general trend of the polls, and they are fairly consistent in the Presidential race. Mr. Carter held a widening lead until the Republican Convention in August, after which his lead diminished until the second debate in October, when Mr. Ford made his gaffe concerning the Soviet Union's domination of Eastern Europe. Then the Carter lead began to widen again, but only slightly. No poll of consequence has ever shown Mr. Ford in the lead nationally, although certain polls have found him tied with Mr. Carter at some points in the race.

An innovation this year has been a more sophisticated analytical use of surveys. "The thing that is really striking is that instead of concentrating on whose ahead and whose behind, we get a better impression of which issues are cutting and how different subgroups are acting," said Jeffrey Pressman, a political scientist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Such analysis may have had a major impact on the campaign. In the Democratic primaries, for example, the polls cast doubt on the contention of Senator Henry M. Jackson of Washington that he could put together again the "grand coalition" of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Similarly, they found that the appeal of Representative Morris K. Udall was confined largely to liberals, and that Mr. Carter's appeal was very broad.

Deflated Abortion Issue

More recently, surveys have deflated the abortion issue, finding that those opposing legalized abortion were no less likely to prefer Mr. Carter. And they have documented the relatively mild impact of Mr. Ford's remarks about Eastern Europe on his standing.

What is the effect on the campaigns and on the public? Spokesmen for both sides said that they monitored the public polls, but relied on their own, more specialized, surveys for strategy guidance. "From a morale standpoint it's been good, it gives us something to point to," said James Baker, head of the Ford campaign. "It's been pleasing to see it pick up."

Complaints that the polls create either a "bandwagon" or opposite "underdog" effect among the voters have not been confirmed in studies. However, the public interpretation of who won the televised debates does seem to have been influenced by the surveys taken immediately after the debates. The results of Roper and Associated Press surveys proclaiming one man or the other the winner tended to be magnified in the days following the debate.

Moreover, by focusing on who won, some political experts felt, the polls distorted the purpose of the debates and deflected attention from substance. "The instant need to know played a terrible role," remarked Peter D. Hart, who conducts polls for candidates.

Some Score "Landing of Data"

Apart from such problems, many still feel survey data are handled poorly. Albert H. Cantrell, author of "Polls: Their Use and Misuse in Politics" and head of the National Council on Public Polls, feels that the polls have "not been as imaginative as they could have been" in elucidating the real issues and underlying forces in the election. "There has been too much fixation on the horse race," he said.

No Hostility Met

A senior White House official said Mr. Ford's remarks were a prelude to a likely effort, in the closing days of the election contest, to persuade voters that Mr. Carter would be beholden to urban, union and other special interest groups that supported the Georgian in expectation of new aid, in the Ford camp's view, costly Federal programs.

But the President's aides also took special relief in trying to suggest an erosion of support for Mr. Carter through the appearance before the Wisconsin educators. Although the National Education Association endorsed the Democrat last month, marking the group's first venture into national politics, the Wisconsin association is barred by state law from formally following suit.

Ron Nessen, the White House press secretary, had forecast to reporters that Mr. Ford would encounter hostility from the teachers assembled in Milwaukee's dilapidated Bruce Hall. Instead, the audience gave him a friendly reception and some teachers booed the display of a placard calling Mr. Ford "Nixon's revenge."

Paul du Vair, the president of the teachers' group, told reporters later that the President had struck a popular note in calling for more discipline in schools but had struck out with him and other teachers by not addressing such teacher goals as a separate Cabinet-level Department of Education and a substantial increase in Government aid to schools.

Mr. Nessen, listening to Mr. du Vair, interjected that he had expected a "hostile" reaction and that the White House contingent was "pleasantly surprised by what I thought was an overwhelming response."

"Hostile?" Mr. du Vair said moments later. "Of course not. Because I support Mr. Carter doesn't mean I am going to be disgraced to the President of the United States."

The Milwaukee speech nonetheless stood out as an anomaly of a campaign in its final stage. In St. Louis, before several thousand partisans in a city park, Mr. Ford returned to his standard stump speech and to a rebuff of his rival's remarks on a Federal income tax cut.

"One day he says he might give a tax reduction, the next day he says he isn't sure," Mr. Ford said of Mr. Carter. "You can count on President Jerry Ford to be on your side to reduce taxes in 1977."

The President's schedule tonight in Houston contained nothing more substantive than an appearance, as a spectator, at a high school football game.

His aides were more interested in displaying his presence than his ideas in the states he visited, and those abutting them.



President Ford at a street-corner rally in downtown Milwaukee yesterday

Ford Accuses Carter of Seeking Teacher Vote With Hope of Funds

Continued From Page 1

promise of substantially more Federal aid to public schools was contained in a discussion of Mr. Ford's own position on schools as a bulwark of American society and morals. Criticizing parents and pupils for what he called an erosion of discipline in the nation's schools, he said it was unfair for educators to be "inundated by a barrage of social problems."

He said, to surprisingly resounding and sustained applause from the basically liberal audience in Milwaukee, that all segments of society must work in harmony to make the schools centers of uplift and learning.

"Some of today's parents say teachers must understand our children better," Mr. Ford stated. "It's hard for a teacher to understand a student who is threatening him or her with a knife."

He added that teachers should not be inhibited by physical or verbal abuse by students or "by the undisciplined parents of those students." In effect, he urged self-restraint both in the nation's schools and in the Federal Government's approach to them.

He renewed his proposal to consolidate 24 Government grant-in-aid programs into a no-strings-attached block grant for education and, without naming his challenger, contrasted this approach with Mr. Carter's pledge to increase Federal assistance to schools.

"My Administration will not try to out-promise or outbid the opposition," he declared. "Every new program has its price, and every politician who promises new programs has an obligation to say how much it will cost and who will pay for it."

Message Aimed at Illinois

Mr. Ford called Wisconsin "crucial" to his candidacy and pleaded for victory in Missouri; yet in both states his message was also aimed at the more hotly contested adjacent state of Illinois.

He was more peppy today than he had been, arduously as a result of treatment by Dr. William M. Lukash, his Navy doctor, for a nasty throat.

His political counselors also maintained that he was in a position to win a public opinion survey that the Ford camp interpreted as precursors of victory. One aide said Mr. Ford could count on Iowa and Wisconsin. Ody J. Fish, the Republican national committeeman in Wisconsin, forecast 293 electoral votes for Mr. Ford, 23 more than necessary to win.

Oddsmaker Switches From Carter to Ford

Jimmy (The Greek) Snyder has switched his Presidential election odds from favoring Jimmy Carter, the Democratic nominee, Jimmy Carter, to President Ford.

REAGAN SHUNS ROLE IN FORD'S CAMPAIGN

Ex-Governor Is Able to Withhold Full Support for G.O.P. Rival—Backs Conservative Cause

By WALLACE THIRNER

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29—Former Gov. Ronald Reagan has succeeded in running out the election campaign without being drawn into direct, full support of President Ford, to whom he lost, the Republican Presidential nomination after a hard fight.

In the campaign's final week, Mr. Reagan toured the Mountain States, speaking for conservative Republican candidates for the United States House and Senate, praising the Republican platform and calling Jimmy Carter, the Democratic Presidential nominee, the "tooth fairy" who "rides high in the straddle."

Mr. Reagan's mentionings of Mr. Ford were vague and lacked the precise, unequivocal endorsing phrases that the former Governor gave to such candidates as Orrin Hatch, running for the Senate in Utah, and Representative Steven D. Symms of Idaho, who is seeking his third term in the House.

Last night before 1,300 persons in Boise, Idaho, Mr. Reagan mentioned the President's name just twice. First, he defended Mr. Ford's "bad choice of words in the second debate," contending that the President had "meant to speak about the independent spirit of the people of Eastern Europe."

Then Mr. Reagan said: "It's necessary that we send Gerald Ford to the White House again. We have to stem the tide, put our finger in the dike, because we are outnumbered by the Democratic majority in Congress." He used the same analogy in his Utah appearances.

Apathetic Response to Ford Aide

The Boise crowd's reaction was apathetic when David Leroy, the Ford campaign manager, was introduced. Despite the surface indications of Republican division, political observers expect the Ford-Dole ticket to carry Idaho easily.

Mr. Reagan's purpose in visiting Utah was said to be to give support to Mr. Hatch in his senatorial campaign against Frank E. Moss, the Democratic incumbent.

Last Sunday, when President Ford campaigned in California, such close Reagan supporters as John Wayne, the actor, appeared with Mr. Ford.

But Mr. Reagan spent the day at his ranch in Santa Barbara and the Ford staff released a telegram expressing the former Governor's regrets that he could not be present.

A Republican insider familiar with the maneuvering to attempt to bring the two men together said that Mr. Reagan had refused since the Republican National Convention last August to get closely involved with the Ford campaign.

"He agreed that he'd support Ford," the source said. "He said he would support the party and the platform. Then he said, 'I'm too busy to go everywhere for everybody.'"

Rejects California Chairmanship

About the end of September, a plan was proposed that Mr. Reagan accept the honorary chairmanship of the Ford campaign in California. Mr. Reagan refused.

His pushing the platform and, since Ford's running on it, he supports Ford," the Republican insider said.

This week, thousands of Republicans received computerized letters "from the desk of Ronald Reagan." The letters attacked the Democrats, calling their platform "Carter's catastrophe," and supporting the Republican platform.

The letter notes that the Republican platform "commends that beacon of human courage and morality, Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn," a symbol of difference between Mr. Ford and Mr. Reagan on foreign policy.

President Ford deserves support because he "stands behind the platform," Mr. Reagan wrote.

The former Governor's final scheduled political appearance of the campaign was a reception tonight sponsored by the Ford campaign committee in San Diego.

Party Father to Campaign

"Carlos will help you," the slogan adopted by the New Progressives says. The Popular Democrats are mindful that voter indecision, perhaps erosion in the ranks of the once lopsided majority, is a potential threat. The recession voided the fulfillment of many campaign promises. New taxes emerged and utility rates went up. Wages for public employees were frozen and public works slowed.

Thus, their campaign has appealed to that majority of the voters who prefer commonwealth status, saying that its continuation or not is in fact the issue.

Luis Muñoz Marin, the aging father of the party, the commonwealth and the Puerto Rico best known to the traditional party followers, is to campaign on television this final weekend for his party.

The Governor's chief opponent is San Juan Mayor Carlos Romero Barcelo of the New Progressive Party, which favors independence. Two other candidates favor independence. They are Ruben Berríos Marín of the Puerto Rican Independence Party, which has a Social-Democratic platform, and Juan Mari Brás of the Puerto Rican Socialist Party, a Marxist-Leninist group.

Democrats Accuse G.O.P. of Violating In Congress

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29—Democratic National Committee members accused the Federal Election Commission of rule on whether the Republican Committee violated the election law in its distribution of money to Congressional candidates.

The Democrats said that the commission had approved the distribution of money to candidates in such a way that the contribution limits to special candidates.

Benton Becker, a lawyer for the Democratic National Committee, called the commission's action "blatantly political" and "blatantly political."

The D.N.C. is concerned by apparently a coordinated and successful effort to pour money into Republican House and Senate seats despite the clear intent of the law to limit the amount of money that can be spent for such the Democratic candidates.

"In 1976 the Republican spend more money on its House state candidates than it has before," Under the law, the Democratic National Committee can sue for \$10,810 in support of each special candidate. Multi-candidates, such as the Republican Congressional Committee, can sue more.

The Democrats object to the through which the Republican Committee, after giving its \$5,000 additional Congressional group.

The Democrats also said the organization, The Booster, ended its affiliation with the Congressional groups, so that we send Gerald Ford to the White House again.

The complaint said that the Club had been part of the Congressional Committee until 10, and that its executive committee still composed of two top rank Republicans in each house.

Mr. Becker said that the channeling funds had been done in violation with the Election Code. Spokesman for the agency said would be investigated, as are complaints. He would not comment.

PENNSYLVANIA IS VIEWED AS

Continued From Page 1

ers of both parties agree. But Mr. Carter's margin is so narrow that he will be in deep trouble if he has voted Democrat of the last Four Presidential elections is considered important to hopes this year.

Although some analysts think that Mr. Carter retains a very advantage, his situation has deteriorated where the state's most recent polls to be a toss-up. Teeter's survey for Mr. Ford last showed the state even; Patrick for Mr. Carter this week.

Mr. Ford will depend on said Mayor Robert Weisner of murmuring the cliché of the Pennsylvania politicians.

Here as elsewhere, the effort to deliver for its chosen candidate, Henry M. Jackson, in the Democratic primary will play a major role in whether the Carter vote in polls on Tuesday. Democratic lieve labor will come through in part because the job of James as the key man in the state, labor is not at stake.

Sheriff Eugene L. Coon, the County (Pittsburgh) Democrat, said, "You can see the in the washrooms and on the boards in the mills, and that that they're serious."

But there are some signs I. W. Abel, president of the U. workers, a dominant union parts of the state, commented that neither candidate "will votes to spare." Asked whether bers were fired up and read out heavily for Mr. Carter, he said, "No, my people are not excited even think the candidates are excited."

measure of the Carter difficulty here, and the close to result more from negative the Georgian than from a surge in President Ford—can in the new registration figures outnumber Republicans than 750,000, the largest ed history of the state, which still put the Keystone State beyond of the President.

What Has Hurt Carter

Mr. Carter's interview with magazine and his perceived fur the issues have hurt him in part of the state, a normally area where he showed surprise in the primary and the early the general election campaign, running less strongly than in southwestern Pennsylvania, around Pittsburgh, party became suddenly surging senatorial can Representative H. John Heinz Jr. burgh Republican.

Drew Lewis, Mr. Ford's state said that if the President did Pennsylvania, "he doesn't have to win the election." Mr. Ford or six of the eight big battleground to pull off an upset, and Michigan, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Texas now appear to be the managers believe.

The Ford campaign has heavily on stumping by the candidate television advertising in the full Pennsylvania out. With only budgeted for execution in order here, according to Martin H. executive director of the camp most one-third of that sum was to direct-mail advertising.

Like his Democratic counterpart, Hamburger was extremely reluctant victory outright. By Tuesday, he expects Mr. Ford to be but he added that he could not a campaign "when so few people any real sense of how it stands."

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Working on Film With Nudity in It Ford Group Dismisses Sound Man

By EDITH EVANS ASBURY

Sound specialist, who has been taping interviews by President Ford and other members for commercials in the President's campaign has been dismissed after it was discovered that he was also working on a film, "Philosophy of the Bedroom," involving nudity.

Michael Seidman, who lives in Great Neck, L.I., and has an office in the Hill Building in Manhattan, last contacted with Mr. Ford in Philadelphia on Wednesday, according to Philip Angel, vice president of Campaign '76, the media arm of the Ford campaign.

Wednesday session was for the preparation of five-minute tapes to be broadcast over the Mutual radio network Thursday and yesterday at 8:45 A.M., containing a series of seven to be broadcast beginning last Monday. Mr. Goldbaum taped the previous broadcasts with the President in Los Angeles, "but will certainly not be doing the last two in the series," Mr. Angel said.

Goldbaum on Plane

Mr. Goldbaum could not be reached for comment yesterday. His assistant, Margaret Hunnewell, said he was "in transit in an airplane somewhere."

Ms. Hunnewell denied that the movie Mr. Goldbaum was working on was pornographic. "Philosophy in the Bedroom" is not a sex film," she said. "That is not the intent."

Mr. Goldbaum is well known as an excellent sound man throughout the industry; he specializes in sound.

Mr. Angel also said that Mr. Goldbaum was an excellent sound man, there's no denying that. "We have used him extensively on film crews for political campaigns," he added.

We didn't know about his other involvement," he said. "We are a bit shocked and taken aback by it."

Mr. Goldbaum was engaged as an independent contractor at \$300 a day to prepare the Mutual spots by Douglas Bailey, a partner in the Washington political consulting firm of Bailey Deardourff & Eyre,

Puerto Rican Election in Doubt As Independent Voters Increase

SAN JUAN, P.R., Oct. 29—Puerto Ricans, for years accustomed to the rising economic expectations created by Operation Bootstrap, will decide Tuesday whether Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon's administration, which has seen a period of high unemployment and economic recession, is to earn a second four-year term.

The ruling Populist Democratic party, which fashioned the modern Puerto Rico by adopting the commonwealth status and promoting economic development, has lost only one election in the last 36 years. That resulted from a split in the party in 1968.

Traditionally, islanders have voted along rigid party lines. But the number of independent voters and of split ballots has tended to grow since 1968, and this is expected again this year. Opinion polls also indicated that in the final month of the four-year gubernatorial campaign, as much as 20 percent of the electorate was undecided. This is highly unusual for Puerto Rico and makes many observers hesitant to predict the outcome.

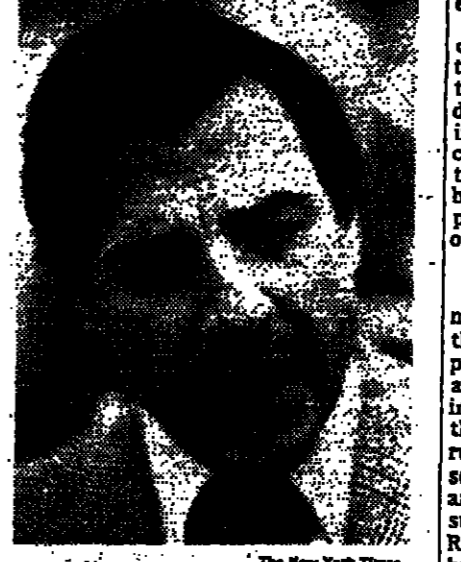
The Governor's chief opponent is San Juan Mayor Carlos Romero Barcelo of the New Progressive Party, which favors independence. Two other candidates favor independence. They are Ruben Berríos Marín of the Puerto Rican Independence Party, which has a Social-Democratic platform, and Juan Mari Brás of the Puerto Rican Socialist Party, a Marxist-Leninist group.

Socialists Shift Position

The Socialist Party, who previously denounced the gubernatorial elections as a "colonial farce," will be taking part in them for the first time.

Almost half the Puerto Rican population of 3.22 million is expected to vote. That implies that the 85 percent participation among eligible voters in the 1972 election should not change substantially.

The New Progressive Party has said in its campaign that the commonwealth status is not at issue. Instead, it has stressed its allegations of inefficiency by the incumbent administration in the face of recent economic troubles.



Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon

Rights for a Los Labor and a Vaud

measure of the Carter difficulty here, and the close to result more from negative the Georgian than from a surge in President Ford—can in the new registration figures outnumber Republicans than 750,000, the largest ed history of the state, which still put the Keystone State beyond of the President.

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الجمهورية العربية السورية

SENATOR CRITICIZES NIXON ON WATERGATE

Response of President and Scandal and Says Nixon Stended to 'Bitter End'

JOHN M. CREWDSON
Special to The New York Times
KEE, Oct. 29—Senator Walter said today that if President nator Robert J. Dole, his runad "had their way about it," Nixon would "still be Presi-United States."



Senator Walter F. Mondale, the Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate, after addressing Wisconsin Education Association in Milwaukee yesterday.

House Republican leader in the fall of 1972, Mr. Ford had acted to halt a Congressional investigation of the Watergate break-in three months earlier, thus helping Mr. Nixon to be re-elected "with-out the American people knowing the full story of official lawlessness carried out by that Administration."

Mr. Ford termed the House Judiciary Committee's investigation of Mr. Nixon, which led to three articles of impeachment against the incumbent President a "travesty."

FORD LEADS CARTER IN SPENDING FOR ADS

Reports Show President's Outlay on Radio and TV Is \$4 Million Higher Than Opponent's

By WARREN WEAVER Jr.
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Oct. 29—With two weeks of the Presidential campaign to go, Jimmy Carter had committed \$4 million less to television and radio advertising than President Ford.

For example, during the first 18 days of October, the Republican ticket reported spending less than \$235,000 for air travel while the Democratic ticket spent about \$655,000.



Mayor Frank L. Rizzo of Philadelphia greets Jimmy Carter at city airport.

Carter Assails G.O.P. Economics, Fears 'More Hard Times Ahead'

Continued From Page 1
just around the corner," he shouted. "Well, it never did come, and there will be more hard times ahead for us if the Republican mismanagement continues."

He spoke of college educations and savings accounts and the increasing cost of welfare and unemployment compensation to jobholders—and at both rallies his words were greeted with partisan enthusiasm.

Stand on Teacher Strikes Stuns Jersey Boards

JOHN M. CREWDSON
Special to The New York Times
ATLANTA, Oct. 29—Members of the State School Boards Association that they had been telegrammed by Jimmy Carter teachers had a right to hear him take that.

An association staff member said the message had not been read to the 3,000 delegates at the convention's banquet at the Haddon Hall Hotel last night because "we couldn't believe he said it."

Mr. Hurlwitz said he was "disappointed" by the Carter stand on strikes, and "surprised" that the candidate would take the stand in a message to the school boards.

Vice-Presidential Candidates

The two campaigns treat their Vice-Presidential candidates somewhat differently, although one is not much more illuminating than the other. The Ford report indicated, without supplying details, that some \$75,000 had been spent in support of Senator Robert J. Dole in early October in addition to his air travel.

Message for Middle Class

He declined to comment on polls showing a further slide in his once prodigious lead over the President, and in Philadelphia he did not mention his selection of Senator Walter F. Mondale as his running mate as opposed to Mr. Ford's choice of Senator Robert J. Dole, a rather constant focus of his over the last few days.

He Seemed Well Pleased Today in Philadelphia

At his next stop, the Toledo airport, the former Georgia Governor was greeted by Senator John Glenn before his appearance at a shopping center on the outskirts of town. Beneath a plastic skylight dome, with several thousand screaming partisans spread before him, Mr. Carter once again seemed to exude the confidence that was once characteristic of his public appearances.

Maddox Fights for a Losing Cause with Vigor and a Vaudeville Style

Special to The New York Times
Oct. 29—The campaign has going for Lester G. Maddox, the independent candidate of the sependent Party, who 10 eated Jimmy Carter in a imary and went on to be- half the states—he was Georgia. The press often as has a meager, unpaid no money or organization eign style of a medic-

Carolina; tomorrow, he will be in Alabama, and Monday he will visit Mississippi and Tennessee. Mr. Maddox has few kind words for anyone—even Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, he says, "has joined the pointy-headed bureaucrats"—but he reserves his special opprobrium for Mr. Carter.

Mr. Beall parlayed those two advantages—White House assistance and a divided Democratic Party—into a narrow Republican victory in one of the most heavily Democratic states.

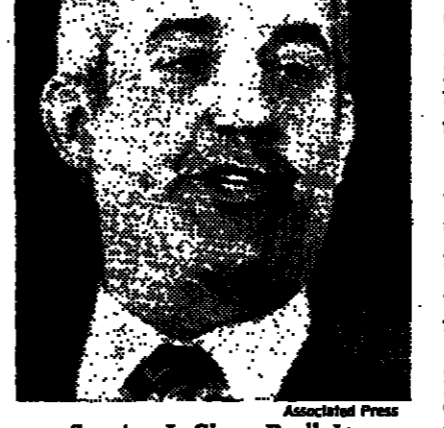
Sarbanes Is Given Edge in Bid to Unseat Senator Beall in Maryland

By DAVID E. ROSENBAUM
Special to The New York Times

BETHESDA, Md., Oct. 28—The Senate race in Maryland this year provides a national political climate has changed in recent years.

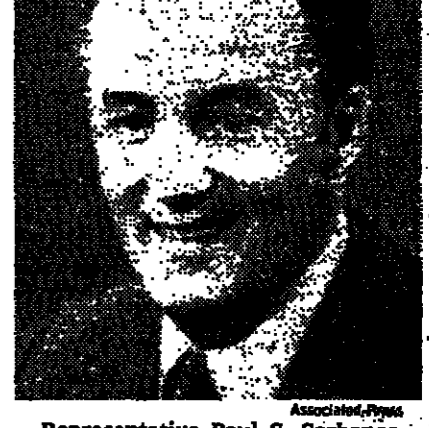
the state, he has never built a solid base outside the Republican Party. In a state where Democrats outnumber Republicans by a 3-to-1 margin, a Republican must look outside his party for support if he is to survive.

He paid \$50,000 in so-called "working-around" money to political clubs before the primary election and plans to pay more before the general election Tuesday.



Senator J. Glenn Beall Jr.

It is notable that, despite the fact that there has been a Beall representing Maryland in Congress for all but four of the last 34 years, the name is still often mispronounced when the Senator travels around the state. The correct pronunciation is "bell."



Representative Paul S. Sarbanes

The Race for Congress

Mr. Beall, who is 49 years old, comes from one of Maryland's oldest political families, and he tells his audiences how his ancestors arrived in the state before the Revolutionary War. His father served 10 years in the House of Representatives and 12 years in the Senate, and Mr. Beall was in the House for a term before his election to the Senate.

Sarbanes Was Rhodes Scholar

Mr. Sarbanes's background is quite different. His parents were Greek immigrants who ran a small restaurant in Salisbury on the Eastern Shore. Mr. Sarbanes attended Princeton and Harvard Law School on scholarships and, in between, was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford.

He Seemed Well Pleased Today in Philadelphia

Mr. Beall has gained ground since then. The tenor of the campaign also reflects the national scene. Mr. Sarbanes has generally taken liberal Democratic positions on economic and social policy questions; Mr. Beall, in this term in the Senate, has generally supported Republican Presidents on those matters. But the campaign has turned more on the personal style and party affiliation of the candidates than on their ideology.

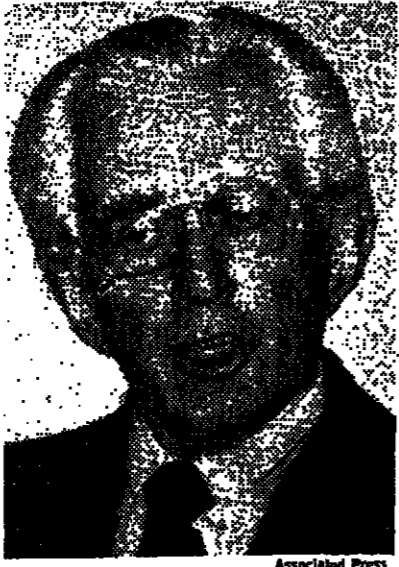
METZENBAUM PRESSES TAFT IN SENATE RACE

Metzenbaum, Rated a Toss-up, Presents Voters With a Choice Between Two Philosophies

By WILLIAM K. STEVENS
Special to The New York Times
CLEVELAND, Oct. 29—Here in Ohio, the campaign for the United States Senate presents a clash of good old-fashioned conservatism vs. Republican politics in very different philosophies.



Senator Robert Taft Jr.



Howard M. Metzenbaum

The Race for Congress

to answer the question which of the parties' traditional philosophies is best suited to the late 1970's and early 1980's.

Offer Faithful Philosophies

The very name of Taft has long been interchangeable with the word "Republican." Mr. Taft's father, a Senator before him, was the leader of the party's conservative wing in the 1940's and early 1950's.

Metzenbaum's Philosophy

Mr. Metzenbaum was appointed to the Senate in 1974. He subsequently ran for election to a full term in 1976. In the Democratic primary by John Metzenbaum, Mr. Metzenbaum was severely defeated, but he won the general election in the year of Watergate.

Three Indiana Democrats in Fights To Keep House Seats Won in 1974

By SETH S. KING
Special to The New York Times
MAYETTE, Ind.—Two years ago, in the very backwash over Watergate, three Democrats ripped up the form book and won three Indiana Congressional seats that had been safely Republican for decades.

The Race for Congress

man Congressmen are running with every resource in the incumbency they can muster to alter the historic patterns a second time.

Two Face Hard Going

But the two others were swimming against stronger traditional tides, facing challenges from opponents who fit well in the past Republican molds.

Effect of Watergate

In 1970 and again in 1972, when Mr. Fithian made his first try for Congress, the Democrats in the Second District came close to unseating the Republican incumbent, Earl Landgrebe, a bitter-end supporter of President Nixon.

Watergate's Principal Impact

Watergate's principal impact in the Second District, Mr. Fithian said, was to turn some lifelong Republicans into independents.

Mr. Fithian Could Retain the Razor-thin Lead

Mr. Fithian could retain the razor-thin lead he now appears to have over Will Erwin, a 51-year-old full-time farmer from Bourbon who is a former Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, he would be the first Democrat in history to win two terms in this district.

Buckley, in Tour of State by Plane, Meets Sparse Crowds at Airports

By GLENN FOWLER
Special to The New York Times
BINGHAMTON, N.Y., Oct. 29—Senator James L. Buckley, in a final pre-election barnstorming swing across New York State today, gave pep talks to sparse but enthusiastic groups of supporters at seven airport rallies from Suffolk County to Buffalo.

His audiences ranged from a half-dozen placard-carrying backers who appeared shortly after sunrise at Islip's MacArthur Airport on Long Island to 60 or so, plus a few coat-tail-seeking local candidates who greeted him early in the afternoon at Rochester. Mr. Buckley also dropped into White Plains, Albany, Syracuse and Binghamton, as well as Buffalo.

Local Republican and Conservative leaders could not blame the weather for today's small airport crowds. The skies were clear but chilly, and the air was still but not cold.

At each stop the Conservative-Republican incumbent repeated his challenge to Daniel P. Moynihan to debate him face to face. However, when questioned by a newsman, Mr. Buckley disclosed that a television debate between the candidates had been scheduled for Sunday afternoon on NBC.

He Banks on Upstate Vote
Senator Buckley repeatedly pictured himself to his listeners as an underdog who was rapidly closing in on his opponent and who would win narrowly next Tuesday. He conceded an edge to Mr. Moynihan only in New York City, saying suburban and upstate voters would be in the Buckley column.

Replying to an allegation by Mr. Moynihan that the Senator's voting record on issues affecting New York State was "consistently unaring, consistently arrogant," Mr. Buckley said: "I think the people of the state know that I care, that I am thorough in dealing with issues and that I think before I act."

He characterized his opponent, whom he invariably referred to as "Professor" Moynihan, as a dilettante incapable of dealing with the realities of government.

Mr. Buckley stuck today to his main theme that a Moynihan victory would threaten increased taxes for New York families if social programs advocated by the Democratic-Liberal candidate were enacted.

Accompanying Senator Buckley on his chartered turboprop plane were the heads of several ethnic groups—Polish-American, German-American, Italian-American and Spanish-American.

Mrs. Buckley also made the trip, her first airborne cross-country effort with her husband.

"Give me the railroad any time," she said this afternoon, recalling fondly the whistle-stop trips she and the Buckley children had made with the Senator earlier in the campaign.

Later in the day Senator Buckley returned to New York City for walking tours along Main Street and Roosevelt Avenue in Flushing, Queens, and Broadway and 207th Street in the Inwood section of Manhattan. He received friendly receptions and was mobbed by well wishers at the Inwood stop.

KEY CAMPAIGN ISSUE IS CITED BY MOYNIHAN

He Asserts That He and Buckley Are 'Fundamentally Different' on What U.S. Should Do for New York

By THOMAS F. RONAN
Special to The New York Times
BUFFALO, Oct. 29—Daniel P. Moynihan asserted today that the main issue that had developed in his contest with Senator James L. Buckley was their "fundamentally different" approach to what the Federal Government could and should do to help New York in its time of troubles.

"Mr. Buckley, as his record for the last six years all too dimly shows, believes that the Federal Government neither can nor should do anything to help New York," the Democratic-Liberal candidate said at a luncheon of the City Club of New York before he flew here for meetings with politicians and for news conferences.

Mr. Moynihan said the political philosophy of the Conservative-Republican, which he again characterized as extremist, put Mr. Buckley outside the mainstream of bipartisan support we have achieved in this country for the idea that the Federal Government is there to help when help is needed and should be used to provide such help.

Mr. Moynihan declared that he and Senator Jacob K. Javits, whom he described as a mainstream Republican, shared "in that bipartisan consensus" and rejected Mr. Buckley's "extremist conception of the role of our national government."

"Mr. Javits is not supporting Mr. Buckley in the Senate race."

"Hostility" Charged
"Representation of the kind Mr. Buckley gives New York in the past six years does not deserve the name of representation," Mr. Moynihan continued. "It is worse than no representation at all. For Buckley's political philosophy, in its hostility to the Federal Government, deprives us of a fighting chance to get our fair share of Federal expenditures."

Mr. Buckley, on an upstate tour, passed through the airport here shortly before Mr. Moynihan arrived. He told newsmen to "grab" his opponent and ask him how he intended to finance the \$152 billion Federal programs that the Senator said he was espousing. Mr. Buckley said the programs would mean higher taxes.

When this challenge was put to Mr. Moynihan, he again attacked the Buckley record and said Mr. Buckley was telling fairy tales about him. He said that the Senator had voted for more taxes and fewer jobs and that his record was so bad he was conceding it.

With a tight schedule, Mr. Moynihan moved from news conferences to five receptions and a dinner for local Democratic candidates for the State Senate, the Assembly and court posts.

The schedule had been arranged by Joseph F. Crangle, the Erie County Democratic chairman and a key supporter of Mr. Moynihan's. Mr. Crangle has one of the most active political organizations in the state and prides himself on turning out large Democratic majorities. He had apparently decided not to relax, even though a recent poll indicated that Mr. Moynihan had a substantial lead over Mr. Buckley in Buffalo and a slight edge in the county as a whole.

Mr. Moynihan's fast-moving evening tour covered a cross section of the Democratic Party here, and he was greeted cordially at all his stops. At one of them he was joined by Lieut. Gov. Marjorie Krupsak, Mr. Crangle and Margaret Costanza, co-chairman of the Carter-Mondale campaign in the state.

Senate Rivals Test Suburbs

In Westchester, Buckley and Moynihan Pay Possibly Last Call

By JAMES FERON
Special to The New York Times
WHITE PLAINS, Oct. 29—Senator James L. Buckley has campaigned in Westchester County on more than a dozen occasions in the past few months.

"I think I've been here at least once a week," he said this morning. It is not the sort of thing that a Republican-Conservative candidate for the Senate had to do in the past, but times have changed.

This once-Republican stronghold is becoming a county that could go either way, and it might this year.

Both Mr. Buckley and his Democratic rival, Daniel P. Moynihan, made what is likely to be their final appearances here today. The crowds were sparse, hardly representative of the fierce contests their supporters have been waging.

"I think we've pulled even with the Senator in Westchester," a Moynihan aide said, watching his candidate file questions from some of the 75 elderly men and women at a political meeting in the White Plains County Center.

"He's been here only a few times," the aide, Peter Chalkin said. "It's been tough, very tough, to get him into Westchester." Mr. Moynihan, who is believed to be leading in the contest, spent 45 minutes at the meeting and then dashed back to Manhattan.

Senator Buckley, who was greeted by a dozen supporters at the County Airport during a 45-minute stopover, is believed by his supporters to hold a 10-percentage-point lead in Westchester.

"The Senator has to maintain that kind of margin in the suburban counties to win the election," one of his aides said.

George H. C. Lawrence, who is the Senator's county coordinator, said: "We've attracted many volunteers and, in fact, have been supplying them for the Ford campaign and the Republican-Conservative telephone banks."

The reverse is true for the thinner Moynihan forces which have had to "ride piggyback to some extent, on the other Democratic races," according to James A. Carr, a vice chairman of the county Democratic committee and Yonkers ward leader who is assisting Mr. Chalkin, the Moynihan coordinator.

The two men were standing together at the County Center as Mr. Moynihan, flanked by local candidates on the stage, waited for the completion of a presentation by David V. Hicks, a Briarcliff college lecturer who is waging an uphill struggle as a Republican-Conservative in his first race to oust the Democratic incumbent, Representative Richard L. Ottinger.

In a morning of quickly changing scenes, Mr. Ottinger, who began speaking before Mr. Hicks arrived, had already left, as had Barbara Keating, the former Conservative candidate for the Senate. She spoke on behalf of the absent Senator Buckley. Other candidates had departed and still others were arriving.

"Ask Mr. Moynihan when he comes," Mrs. Keating had said, "about some of the statements he's made in this campaign." She quoted what she indicates were slighting remarks made by Mr. Moynihan about the aged and the starving.

When the time came, he was asked, instead, what he would do about "organized labor's squeezing us out," a reference to inflation, and how to solve crime in the streets. Mr. Moynihan's answer was roughly the same for both questions: Reject Senator Buckley because his "extreme" opposition to all Federal programs makes it impossible for Washington to observe costs such as those for welfare, which he cited as an example.

"Al DeBello tells me that 61 percent of your county budget goes for welfare," Mr. Moynihan said, referring to County Executive Alfred B. DeBello. He said that if the Federal Government absorbed the cost of legitimately national problems such as welfare, local taxes would drop or could be used in other areas such as crime prevention.

The Buckley contingent had provided a response to that statement earlier at the airport as a Republican aide standing behind the Senator held aloft a giant check for \$3,000 made out to Mr. Moynihan. It represented what Mr. Buckley said his Democratic rival's policies would cost each Westchester family each year.

High Court Reje Appeal by McCarr To Remain on Ba

By LESLEY OELSNER
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Oct. 29—The States Supreme Court today, unananimously rejected Eugene J. McCarthy's bid to back his place on the New York ballot as an independent candidate President in next Tuesday's election.

The court's action, announced before 3 P.M., less than five hours after Mr. McCarthy filed his plea, which court appears to bolster Jimmy Carter's chances in the race for New York electoral votes.

The New York State Board of Elections immediately began telephoning officials across the state to notify of the court's action.

By 4 P.M., according to the official at the board's headquarters in Albany, Evelyn Lane, all the local boards had been called. They were told to both Mr. McCarthy's name and that of Terence J. Spencer, an independent candidate for Vice President, who did not appear in the New York State election.

One-Day Stay Was Given
The New York Court of Appeals, the state's highest court, ruled on Wednesday that Mr. McCarthy's name must be moved from the ballot because not complied with state requirements regarding the form in which non-partisans are to be submitted.

Yesterday, Chief Judge Charles W. Cook of the New York Court, issued day stay, delaying the enforcement of the court's ruling in order for Mr. McCarthy to take his case to the United States Supreme Court.

Mr. McCarthy filed an application morning with Justice Thurgood Marshall and the Justice who receives emergency requests and motions from New York and Vermont, asking for judicial review.

He asked for a "reasonable period of time" in order for him to file a formal request asking the court to review the New York court's action. As a practical matter, a stay would have the effect of deciding the case because Election Day would occur before the court could review and decide.

Request "Is Denied"
The Justices were meeting to their regular private Friday conference in which they review pending cases and requests for review of lower court rulings. Justice Marshall thus referred Mr. McCarthy's request to his colleagues. The full court decided the matter one sentence, unsigned, announcing simply that the request was denied.

Mr. McCarthy is currently on his way in 29 states. Across the country, he has taken on a negative stance, with Democratic leaders saying that it will draw more votes away from the potential Carter support his President Ford's.

In states such as New York, where Mr. Carter and Mr. Ford are in a close race, Democratic leaders have said that Mr. McCarthy's candidacy could tip the vote to Mr. Ford.

The New York State Democratic Party Committee thus sought to keep Mr. McCarthy off the ballot. As part of its effort, Democratic Party members challenged with the State Board of Elections last September to the nominating petitions.

This challenge led to the litigation which the New York Court of Appeals and the United States Supreme Court are now reviewing.

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New Custody Customs: In the 'Best Interests' of the Child

LAWRENCE VAN GELDER

attles over custody of children. But in cases decided last year, courts have awarded to a stepfather over the objecting mother, who was not confidant; to grandparents, although the mother's father was confidant; and, in a case of illegitimacy, to the father.

Instance, the court asserted that was predicated upon the "welfare" of the child or child.

York recently, the state's court indicated that under circumstances a mother's traditional right to custody could be lost by foster parents.

As like these reflect not only of the traditional presumption of mothers in custody involving young children, but of courts—acting in a social change and new parenthood—to decide, with alacrity and sophistication than precisely what the "best of a child are."

When, as widely reported, more fathers are asserting claims, what sort of criteria using to determine the "best of a child when neither parent and each seeks custody?" matter, when the contest is between foster parents or relatives logical parents?

do lawyers go about metacriteria, which can involve such intangibles as "love, affection and emotional ties?" questions are being raised and mainly in terms of parents' custody in the courts through who argue the disputants' what is in the best interests of a child. But there is a growing

tendency to believe that the child should have independent legal representation. Some experts in custody are advocating adoption of a children's bill of rights that would embody such protection. (Along these lines, the Supreme Court agreed on Oct. 12 to rule in favor of children living with foster parents rather than being taken from them without a hearing.)

Harry M. Fain, a lawyer in Beverly Hills, Calif., who served for nearly a decade as the chairman of the custody committee of the American Bar Association and is a former chairman of its family law section, traces the decline of the presumption in favor of mothers of children of tender years to a change in society itself.

"The law seems to follow the basic attitudes of society," he said. "In years past, when the mother more often than not was primarily a homemaker, serving as a wife and mother in the more traditional sense, it was understandable that she should be the caretaker."

"Now that women are working as much as men, wanting to equalize status and having a different identity from that of 25 years ago, the attitude seems to be that parenting is not necessarily a sex-oriented function, especially beyond the years of early personal development."

In general, he indicated, courts still shy away from depriving mothers of custody in the absence of good cause through the pre-school years.

"The real issues arise when the child is a little older and expressing attachments and feelings toward the father," Mr. Fain said.

Custody disputes arising at or after this time, he indicated, have figured in many jurisdictions in the evolution of guidelines for the determination of eventual custody.

"Michigan, in my opinion, has the best set of criteria so far," said Dr.

Doris Jonas Freed, chairman of the committee on divorce law and procedures of the family law section of the American Bar Association. Dr. Freed, a practitioner in matrimonial law and an author, points out that, among other things, the Michigan guidelines give the real, or psychological, parent, "a fair

continue the education of the child in its religion, if any. The capacity and disposition of the competing parties to provide the child with food, clothing and medical care or remedial care. The length of time the child has lived in a stable, satisfactory environment and the desirability of maintaining con-

"Now that women are working as much as men and having a different identity from that of 25 years ago, the attitude seems to be that parenting is not necessarily a sex-oriented function."

shake" against a biological parent in a contest between the two.

"And a child who has been in a foster home for many years and developed an attachment is given a fair shake when it comes to that so-called cliché: blood is thicker than water," Dr. Freed said.

This is a point of view that has been pronounced in the influential book, "Beyond the Best Interests of the Child," by Joseph Goldstein, Anna Freud and Albert J. Solnit.

The Michigan statute says the court, in determining the best interests of a child, must take into account all of the state's guidelines.

These include: The love, affection and other emotional ties existing between the competing parties and the child. The capacity and disposition of the competing parties to give the child love, affection and guidance and to

continuity. The permanence, as a family unit, of the existing or proposed custodial home. The moral fitness of the competing parties. The home, school and community record of the child. The reasonable preference of the child, if the court deems the child to be of sufficient age to express a preference. Any other relevant factors.

Dr. Freed, a doctor of juridical science, said that these criteria were probably the most detailed to be found in any American custody statute and reflect an approach to "best interests" in terms of the psychological welfare of the child. It was noted that the criteria were expressed as guidelines, not as absolutes, and that their application would focus attention on the relationship of the child to the proposed guardian.

The sort of thinking embodied in the

Michigan statute is apparent in the recent decisions that awarded custody to such people as a stepfather, a father of illegitimate twins and to grandparents.

In dealing with the right of a court to award custody of a 12-year-old girl to a stepfather, a New Jersey court noted that other states' courts had been divided on the question.

The court noted that in the past it had awarded custody of a child to someone other than the biological parent only after finding that the biological parent was unfit or that the child had been abandoned—factors not present in the case under consideration.

It said that among the factors it weighed before making its determination were the importance of maintaining a family unit that consisted in part of two younger children; a comparison of the work record, stability and home of the stepfather with the mother's; the girl's residence with the stepfather for two years prior to the custody contest and the desire of the girl and the other two children to remain with the stepfather.

The custody dispute involving the father of illegitimate twins arose in Illinois, whose constitution forbids denial of equal protection by the law on the basis of sex. In awarding custody to the father the court took into account stability of environment, material advantages, parental health and past actions by the parents affecting their fitness for custody.

The case that resulted in the award of custody of an 8-year-old boy to his grandparents arose in Ohio. The boy had lived with them since birth, and the operative rule in the case was one that permitted a court to award custody to a relative if the court concluded that an award to either parent would not be in the child's best interests.

In discussing the way lawyers pro-

ceed in cases that confront courts with the question of who gets custody when neither parent is unfit, Mr. Fain said, he makes use of a variety of tools. Psychological testing and psychiatric evaluation are used in an effort to establish the respective strengths and weaknesses of parents and to determine with which of the parents a child identifies more strongly.

Besides seeking evidence on what he calls the available and potential psychological, physiological and intellectual strengths of the parents, Mr. Fain said he looked into the responsibilities of each parent that demand their time; and what auxiliary help—such as nursemaids, housekeeper, or relatives—might be available to a custodial parent.

Frequently, he noted, courts appoint social workers to interview teachers, neighbors, clergymen and others who may be familiar with the children.

The idea, he indicated, is to furnish a judge with as much objective data as possible. "One thing about custody or about family law generally that I think stamps it as unique," he said, "is that courts are given almost unlimited discretion."

And, he added, "The exercise of the discretion by a judge is far less a product of his learning than of his personality and his temperament, his background and his interests, and his biases and prejudices, conscious and unconscious."

"In the last analysis," Mr. Fain said, "the judge who sits in judgment of these matters exercises his personal discretion. All he learns in law school is he should give children to either parent according to their best interest."

"Until you get the facts, until you get the personality and background, you really don't know the answer, despite the Michigan statute."

Knotty, Sculptural Forms of Grace and Motion

LISA HAMMEL

as like a gigantic creature planet descends men in the length of the white and spreads its braided web across the polished wood-

line pours through the dows, and the rows of red boxes on the sill are after all going to be eaten the hors d'oeuvre before

sized construction, whimsical Inchworm and looking and floppiness—rather like a scintillating Afghan, furnishes the 1 of a SoHo loft. This is ed to the work and living noise Grossen, the fiber

ence, who at 33 has achieved nence, is in the strictest sense a knotted artist. But, having

said that, one must immediately forget all the hand-knotted hammocks and hanging plant holders one has ever seen. She is a macramé artist by definition because her remarkably varied work is executed with only two techniques: braiding and the half-hitch knot.

Nicolas Rodriguez of the Hader Galleries, where she is currently having a show that will end today, noted recently: "She has gone beyond macramé into creating new forms that are purely sculptural."

Although she has done small pieces, Miss Grossen is probably best known for works of impressive size. The abstract forms, richly textured and often the colors of sunrise or twilight, fill space with disconcerting tension, or flow in frozen motion with the grace of a ballet dancer.

The preparation for all this meticulous sleight-of-hand with sisal occurred

in her native country, Switzerland, where she studied architecture, and later textiles, and in this country, at the University of California at Los Angeles, where she earned a master's in fiber arts.

Striking Out Alone

After U.C.L.A., she went to work for Jack Lenor Larsen, the textile designer and patron of crafts, who gave her her first show, in his showroom on East 58th Street. And in 1969 she was one of the fiber artists whose work was chosen to be shown in an exhibition at the Museum of Modern Art.

All the time at Jack Larsen's, between designing fabrics for airplane interiors or weaving color samples, like a silent spider, she was spinning her own wonderful and oversized webs. When word about her began to spread, and the commissions started to come in, she struck out on her own.

Three years ago she moved into the 35-foot-long top floor of a SoHo loft building. And it is there, when the elevator door is opened after a careful warning knock, that one encounters that immense rubbery vision, and its companion geraniums.

The flow of space in the loft, which was a small manufactory when she took it over, is punctuated with tension-filled hangings of great size and strength. Beyond her work area, festooned with great loops of thick sisal that hang from blocks of wood near the ceiling, is the living half of the loft.

On the other side of a platformed sleeping island, near a feathery, pot-grown tree that spreads luxuriantly beneath a sunny skylight, is the sitting space: a great expanse of red and blue Oriental carpet set to glowing like so many woven rubies and sapphires when the sun pours through the west windows.

"Ideally," said Miss Grossen, looking over the sea of carpet the other day, "I would like no furniture. I would like things just growing out of the walls."

Which is just about what they do. The furniture is sparse—a couple of and curly wicker rockers; a built-in banquet table, in its black upholstery, is almost a shadow against the rose-

lavender of the exposed brick wall; a few low African stools; bookcases flanking the windows; leathery green rhododendron leaves in a tall, bottle-green vase—and the loft, in all its warmth, color and sweep, seems a backdrop for what happens in it.

As lunchtime approached the other day, for example, the large round dining table to one side of the sitting area was turned into an oeuvre.

On the bare butcher block surface quickly went a bright little bowl of radishes, a jar of deep green cornichons, a round loaf of bread on a wooden server, two bottles of wine—one deep red, the other pink—the pinky-brown of hams and salami against chalk-white plates; pale yellow butter in a bowl.

And all of it seen against the rosy flow of one of her hangings on the white plaster wall behind the table.

There appears to be a natural interrelationship between work and living space for the artist-craftsman. For, at some point it seems no longer possible to separate, at least in spirit, what is being produced from the atmosphere that produces it.

The Chores and Fun

At least half of Miss Grossen's year is occupied with commissions (she works only 10 hours a day; it is difficult to do more, the work is so physically exhausting); the other half, on her own work. And then there are the weeks she answers letters, or sends color slides, or packs crates; and even the occasional week when she sees "three movies, almost one after another" and meets with friends, and cooks and entertains.

But the work never really comes to an end. When it is not being done, it is being mused over, so that by the time she starts something new, it has almost always been thought through.

The moment she dislikes most is the end of a work. Middles are fine, she said the other day, there is a fascination in the process. But, oh, having to decide that something is over, finished. For at that point, the cords must be cut, and the ends of the sisal tied into large, fine knots. And all the on-goingness of the work of creating must now lie within the work itself . . .

A Halloween Story



The New York Times/D. Gordon

Europe during the Dark Ages black cats got their reputation: They traveled cozily in the company of witches, it was alleged, and at times they were even the incarnation of those witches. Some years before, however, the Egyptians decided that black cats were in fact symbols of good luck. It is possible this Halloween to test which of these cultures was correct. Go to the Canterbury Book Shop at 1045 Lexington Avenue, where the cats and books about them are displayed, let one cross your path—and see what happens.

Italians Talk Up Their Fine Wines, in a 2-Star Year

By ALVIN SHUSTER

GREVE, Italy, Oct. 26—The vendemmia, or harvest, is under way in this land of chianti, and so is the effort to try once again to overcome the image that all French wines are good and all Italian wines are simply cheap.

In the early hours of the morning, grape pickers are out among the neat rows of the san giovine red grapes, clipping away at the vines and reporting that while 1976 will not be a great year up here, it certainly will be better than a mediocre one. After all, there has been some heavy rain, and even hail, which wiped out parts of some vineyards.

"I would say it is a two-star year," said Mario Corvesio, a master taster for several vineyards in his area. "Last year was marvelous—four stars. This year, somewhat less."

No one can be quite sure about the quality just yet. But everyone here is sure that, however it turns out, Italy still has an uphill climb to convince the outside world, and the Americans in particular, that wines produced in Italy should be regarded as equal to or better than many of the French.

Wants Acceptance in Westchester

"We are trying to make the point that the housewife in Westchester and elsewhere can serve excellent Italian wines at dinner parties and not feel ashamed," said Lapo Mazzel, president of the Chianti Classico Growers Association. There is just nothing in the argument that all French wines are better than all the Italian.

The Italian Government, too, is concerned about building up the image of Italian wines and is spending \$1 million this year, despite economic troubles, to bolster the product. It is placing advertisements featuring personalities who proclaim: "Some of my best wines are Italian."

In terms of sales to the United States, Italy does quite well, indeed, better than France. The Italians produce more wine than anybody else in the world—more than two billion gallons a year—and their lead over the French in exports to the United States is widening.

Much of the Italian wine sent to the United States, of course, is regarded as nothing more than "spaghetti wine," with more than 50 percent of the exports in the form of Lambrusco, a grapey, semisparkling and slightly sweet red wine. The makers of more expensive and higher quality Italian wines are those who particularly worry about the image of "French is best."

Chianti Classico District

The better Italian wine comes from areas such as this. Here chianti classico—as distinct from just chianti—is produced under regulations designed to keep output relatively low but quality relatively high. The classico district stretches 40 miles between Florence and Siena under boundaries drawn in 1924 by a group of winegrowers who set their own quality controls.

The chianti classico symbol is the black cockerel and those who produce chianti wine outside the boundaries are forbidden by law from using it or from using the description "classico."

"It is the Italian equivalent of Bordeaux," said Arnaldo La Cagnina, a Roman-born American who came here four years ago and transformed a rundown castle and vineyard known as Castello di Gabbiano into a modern business operation. "Italians were making wine even before the French, and they know how to do it. But people still think they can only put away French wines. It's just not true."

Mr. La Cagnina, a 47-year-old former journalist who still owns a home in



The New York Times/Bill Allen

Françoise Grossen, working at a table, is framed between a pair of her fiber sculptures.

new Canaan, Conn., gambled this year by waiting a little longer than some of his "classico" neighbors before calling in the vinecutters to work over his 100 acres. Walking in front of his 11th-century castle, he said the gamble had appeared to have paid off because strong winds in recent days, combined with a strong October sun, had helped dry up grapes so long hit by rain.

"A grape grower shakes all year long," he said. "Six months because of the cold, and six months because of fear. The quality of the grapes seems to have improved around here in the past two weeks. We should be all right."

"It Is Still a Struggle"

"I think Americans back home are awakening to the value of a good Italian wine, but it is still a struggle. There is this mystique about French wine. The point is that there is Italian wine that should be sipped as carefully as chateau-bottled wine and could well be put in the cellar. Italy doesn't only produce wine in those 'straw things.'"

"The French are great promoters," he added. "I take off my hat to them."

Elsewhere in Italy, where they produce other quality reds such as barolo, barbaresco, gattinara and brunello di montalcino and such quality whites as tocai and pinot grigio, the reports vary on the vintage this year. Despite some disaster areas, optimism is rampant.

For one thing, the decline of the lira has meant a certain stability in world markets for Italian wine prices. For another, there is the comment of one of the workers in Mr. La Cagnina's vineyards.

"It's a year that is not as bad as some," he said. "People worry all the time about Italian wine—I think it's always good."



The New York Times/Alvin Shuster

Dino Fedi empties grapes from basket into tray.

Handwritten note: 10/30/76

Round-Robins a Threat To Tournament Tennis

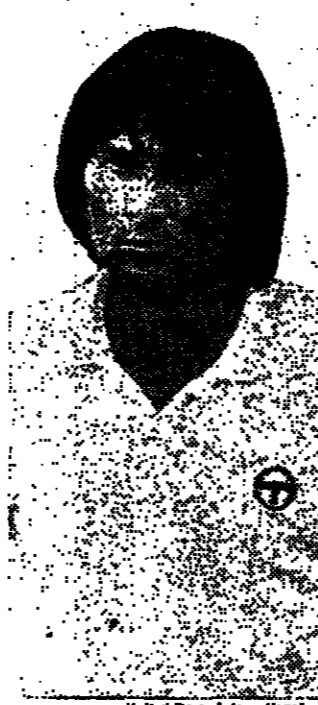


Players love it as an easy payday. Promoters see it as a chance for a big score. Spectators drool over a cozy weekend with a select group of stars.

The round-robin has been a part of pro tennis as far back as the era of Tilden and Budge. It differs from the tournament format in that each player meets every other, with the winner determined by an overall won-lost record rather than single elimination.

What has changed in round robins is the lure. At a recent four-player event in Caracas, Venezuela, the winner, Ilie Nastase, received \$37,000, and the fourth-place finisher, Adriano Panatta, was guaranteed \$16,000 even for not winning a match.

Continued on Page 19, Column 5



United Press International Ilie Nastase \$37,000 for winning Round Robin.

Nets Fall to Pacers As Late Rally Fails

UNIONDALE, L. I., Oct. 29—On the night that the Nets gave out their championship rings, the man most responsible for that title was 120 miles away in Philadelphia.

In winning their second National Basketball Association game in five starts, the Pacers made a quick recovery after some horrible first-half play. They opened the second half with a 15-3 burst for a 55-49 advantage and then staged off a Net comeback in the final seconds.

The Pacers reverted to some sloppy play in the closing minutes and would have lost the game except that Don Buse stole the ball from the driving Nate Archibald with three seconds remaining.

shot that proved to be the winning basket. With the Pacers ahead, 86-85, Roundfield made two free throws after he was fouled by Kim Hughes with 1 minute and 38 seconds remaining, putting the Pacers' lead at 88-83.

Backcourt Sparks Nets

Williamson, who scored 20 points, 16 in the first half, was taken out of the game midway in the final period.

Continued on Page 20, Column 4

em Is Up for the Big Game Today, and Tonight



ad of Bethune-Cookman College, entertaining crowds outside its Office Building at 125th Street in Harlem yesterday.

They're going to turn the clock back in Harlem today—not just to standard time and maybe not all the way back to the heyday of Harlem, but at least back to 1973.

That's the last time the football game, now known as the New York Urban League Whitney M. Young Jr. Memorial Classic, was scheduled for Yankee Stadium, and also the last time it was anywhere close to a sellout.

It was at Shea Stadium in Queens for the last couple of years. And although Flushing Meadow is not exactly out of town, it doesn't have the cozy proximity to Harlem that Yankee Stadium has, sitting as it does on the rim of the South Bronx.

So Harlem, just across the short Macombs Dam Bridge at 155th Street, could be the site of one of the world's largest tailgate parties again. "We're expecting a larger turnout than we had in the past two years while the team was at Shea, mainly because people were too tired to come back into Manhattan after going out to Queens," said Bill Hickman, the general manager of Charles's Gallery on West 125th Street, which was formerly Frank's Restaurant, a famous Harlem night spot.

Charles's Gallery is under the same ownership now as Small's Paradise, up Adam Clayton Powell Jr. Boulevard (formerly Seventh Avenue) at 135th Street. Both places are planning live entertainment after the game.

Two Winning Records The game this year, as usual, is between two predominantly black schools from the South. Norfolk State College of Virginia is making its second straight appearance, having lost 26-0 to Grambling at Shea last year. And Bethune-Cookman, a tiny school of about 1,100 in Daytona Beach, Fla., is making its first appearance and the first by one of the private, church-affiliated schools under the United Negro College Fund.

Neither Grambling nor Morgan State, two schools that still have a huge sentimental following among blacks in the North, could make the game this year. But both Norfolk State, at 5-2, and Bethune-Cookman, at 6-1, have better won-lost records this season than Morgan State or Grambling. They don't have quite the reputation, however, so some tickets probably will be available at Yankee Stadium before the noon doublebeat for the two-hour pregame show featuring Harold Melvin and the Blue Notes.

The entertainment won't end with the game, either. "We're planning to stay open until 7 A.M. Sunday morning," said Elizabeth Wells, who for 38 years with her husband, Joseph has owned the nationally known Wells's Restaurant at 132d Street and Powell Boulevard. "We always have live entertainment on Friday and Saturday nights anyway, but we're also planning a disco and meals Saturday night."

Feelings of Home There are going to be parties and dancing all over Harlem—at the Baby Grand on West 125th Street, at 22 West and Mr. B's up near 135th Street, at Jack's Place and at the Red Rooster at 138th Street and Powell Boulevard—as well as at dozens of other clubs and meeting places in Harlem and the Bronx.

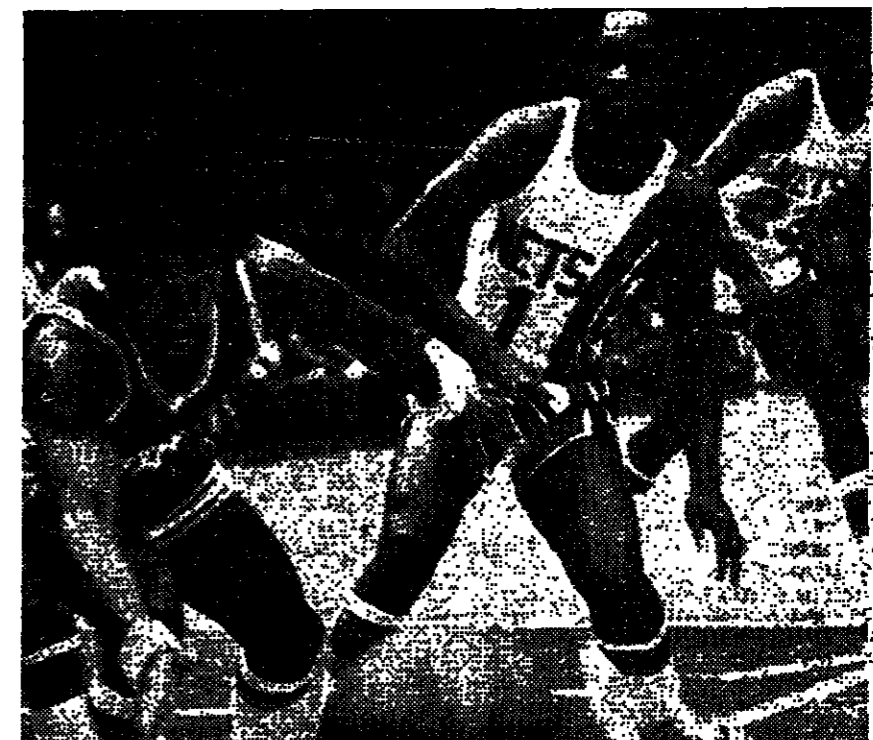
McGee Leads by a Stroke With 70-137

PENSACOLA, Fla., Oct. 29 (AP)—Jerry McGee overcame two consecutive bogeys, blustery winds and cold weather as he scored a one-under-par 70 that put him alone at the top after the second round today in the \$125,000 Pensacola open golf tournament. His margin was a stroke.

McGee, who has earned more than \$125,000 this season, won this tournament last year, his only tour victory. He had a 36-hole total of 137, five under par, on the 6,549-yard Pensacola Country Club course, made more difficult by the cold, windy conditions.

A former Masters champion, Tommy Aaron, one of three golfers tied with McGee at the end of the first round, scrambled to a 71 and was second at 138. The other two first-round leaders, John Schlee and Bob Murphy, each scored to a 76-143.

Lee Elder, who won here in 1974, Frank Beard and Mac McLendon, the winner last week in Columbus, Ga.,



Pacers' Freddie Lewis reaching for ball tipped out of bounds by Nets' Nate Archibald as teammate, John Williamson, looks on during first-half action.

Will Start Tomorrow Place of Ailing Namath

L.I., Oct. 29—With a harassment and anti-racism Todd, the rookie, that he would start in math on Sunday against

rk Todd's first start in on National Football He becomes the fourth un Namath to start for arterback in a regular-ince Namath became a y in his rookie season

ne others, Todd has been an who eventually will h, who is 33 years old. Has Swollen Knee

test injury involves a ight knee. "I don't know ad—it just hurts," Na- y as he hobbled about y. Namath may be pro- namous convalescent, calize that he has start- lar-season game since

me Jet-watchers who beat Sunday, at Orchard ll launch the Jets in a with a mobile, younger odd, stuttering a few scussed his role, insisted a case.

No. 1 quarterback," said you do well, Richard? a nothing. I'm just filling ed that he was "excit- art-

erback doesn't want to 3n't be playing the game. rrvous. We're one and o a pressure situation: ve were six and one and i to make the playoffs." ve produced yardage be- yard line and their oppo- y have moved hardly at r people's territory.

To try some new wrin- d, "but don't expect me if they are now."

math Old Acquaintances r, when Todd helped out oys camp, they discussed Todd might play. Todd have known each other rs. Both went to the Uni- labama, and they have gether over the summers. s said to me, "You've got here competing against me. J. J. Jones, anybody rterback."

fine in theory for Todd, even these days of Na- my idol." een hoping all week that id, sign a player as his ad become tired making s Buffalo's Gary Marang.

Dave Anderson Why Bo Keeps No. 1 in Perspective

Bo Schembechler sounded as if he were talking about the Rose Bowl game, while walking to a cocktail party, pain stabbed across his chest. But he didn't tell anybody.

At the party he had to sit down instead of standing to shake hands with guests. He took a soft drink but he couldn't swallow it.

By the next morning, Bo had to tell somebody. And he was in St. Luke's Hospital while his team, stunned by his absence, lost to Southern California, 10-3. The only laugh he had was when George Allen, then coaching the Los Angeles Rams, visited him in the hospital.

"Tell me," Allen said, "what I can do to prevent this from happening to me?"

Those Season-Ending Losses With four children, Bo was more concerned about preventing it from happening to him again. But soon he was coaching Michigan went to the Rose Bowl after the 1971 season (losing, 13-12, to Stanford) and to the Orange Bowl after last season (losing, 14-7, to Oklahoma). His record at Michigan is remarkable—73 victories, only 9 losses and 3 ties. But season-ending losses have haunted him. His teams have never won their last game, either losing to or once tying Ohio State in their regular-season rivalry or losing in a bowl game. When the doctors gave Bo a choice of coaching after surgery or not coaching, there was no choice.

And now he has his best team, with a backfield of Rob Lytle, Harlan Huckleby, Rick Leach and Jim Smith operating behind an offensive line, featuring such growing boys as Mark Donohue and Bill Dufek, that averages 247 pounds. Greg Marten at tackle and Calvin O'Neal at linebacker anchor the defensive unit.

"After the operation," his wife said, "Bo was determined to be ready to go in August when practice started. When the doctor told him to start the job, he already was jogging."

Advertisement for Pinhead Scotch Whisky. Text: Look at it this way: If your morally pure little economy car has \$3,000.00 worth of cozy optionals, why are you still drinking ordinary scotch? Image: A bottle of Pinhead Scotch Whisky.

College Football Today Focuses on Cambridge

By GORDON S. WHITE JR.

rd and Brown met in the Ivy League championship of formal round-robin in 1956. They were ard, which won that big idence, R.I., 45-26, by and effectively behind a versatile quarterback. r Harvard won the Ivy Yale, 10-7. Brown had year.

over today as Brown set under similar cir- Cambridge, Mass. The is at stake, and Brown it is ready.

at eighth game of the he left-headeded Kul- passer and runner for as third in the nation . He had an average game for six games, the Princeton game, set with an injury the Brown game). This r the contest against average of 187.2 yards offense in six games, the nation.

ceiver, Bob Farnham, pass receiving going ash, with 638 yards in seven games. Farn- Harvard today with n 23 receptions in six .

duction by Kubacki pears to be a result at factors: a decline ss of Harvard's of- improvement in the

lies primarily on the from the complicated, ffense designed by Brown, on the other sed its running so am doesn't have to asses from Paul Mi- Bruins move.

ly three starters back at played at Brown at loss is Jim Curry, o was dropped from id Harvard's starting line does not have lanted against Brown rest loss there is Dau- die, who is now play- g Bears of the Na- gue.

Brown, with a half-dozen good runners, has 1,509 yards rushing this season, compared with only 967 yards rushing this stage a year ago. Brown had passed for 1,110 yards in six games a year ago and has only 602 yards through the air this season. Any coach would rather keep the ball on the ground than throw it. John Anderson is no exception.

Harvard officials expect a crowd of nearly 30,000 for this game. Such a gathering would be the largest Harvard-Brown football crowd in half a century. If Harvard wins, the chances are that once again the Ivy title will be settled in the game with Yale, on Nov. 13 at Cambridge. If Brown wins, the Bruins must hope for Yale to lose once more, or else they will have to settle for a tie for the Ivy crown. Yale is tied with Harvard and Brown for the league lead. The Elis play Cornell today at New Haven.

Tony Dorsett of Pittsburgh will probably become the leading rusher in the history of college football today at Pittsburgh. He needs 92 yards to achieve this goal, and he has run for more than 100 yards in each of his last 15 games. He set the record for major college career rushing last Saturday against Navy. The most rushing yardage in a career in all college football was gained by Howard Stevens over four seasons ended 1972. He rushed for 5,287 yards playing for Randolph-Macon College, in Ashland, Va., and later for the University of Louisville.

Ricky Bell, Dorsett's leading competition for the Heisman Trophy, will be running again today for Southern California, in a game at Los Angeles against California. He was forced to the sideline last week after six carries for 68 yards when he suffered a hip injury. This injury hurts a lot but is not crippling, so Bell should be ready to go today.

Rutgers goes for its 15th straight victory as the Scarlet Knights begin the opposition at New Brunswick, N.J. The Yankee Conference team may give the Scarlet Knights a stiff game, although it was upset by Connecticut last week as the Huskies gained their first victory of the year. Peach Bowl and Liberty Bowl officials seem interested in Rutgers.



Rival coaches take a look at Yankee Stadium; Andy Hinson, left, coaches Bethune-Cookman and William Dick Price leads Norfolk State.

Harlem Is Up for the Big Game And Festivities Surrounding It

Continued From Page 17

who were either born in the South or whose parents came from there, those words evoke warm feelings of home. And the menus at most of the night spots will be fried chicken, barbecued spare ribs and other soul-food specialties. Nobody is emphasizing the game's original slogan as yet, but this year's football classic could bring back the feeling that it's "more than just a football game."

For the thousands who have already arrived from the Daytona Beach and Norfolk areas, and from elsewhere along the Atlantic Coastline, the game is an excuse for coming to the Big Apple, while uptown it is just a brief interlude in the "happening" and parties that will precede and follow it. Downtown hotels were making arrangements with the Urban League as early as Thursday night. Alumni parties began around town last night, and there were breakfast parties early this morning.

The 95-piece Bethune-Cookman band gave a sample of its high-stepping soul sound on the steps of the New York

State Office Building yesterday at noon, and at 9 A.M. this morning it was to step off from 110th Street and Powell Boulevard, along with the Norfolk State band, for a parade up to 142d Street that will feature parade queens, open cars and horse-drawn carriages. The bands also will perform at half-time of the game, which is scheduled for a 2 P.M. kickoff.

Buddy Young, a former pro football player who works in the commissioner's office in the National Football League, says the N.F.L. has a figure, called the basic economic multiplier, to calculate how much money visitors from out of town spend on football-game activities such as today's. From \$39 a person five years ago, the figure has been driven up by inflation to an average of \$75.

Multiply that by the attendance at today's game, and tonight's celebrations, and it comes to the biggest time in Harlem between now and New Year's Eve.

Miss Holladay on Cup Team

Terry Holladay, the ninth-ranked woman tennis player in the United States, was named yesterday to replace the injured Billie Jean King on the United States team that will compete against Britain for the Wightman Cup at London, Nov. 11-13. The 20-year-old Miss Holladay will be making her first appearance in international tournament.

Scores on WQXR

Scores of leading football games will be given over WQXR, on the 6 P.M. news broadcast and in other reports. Please do not telephone The New York Times for scores; the calls tie up lines and interfere with the work of the newspaper and radio station.

Football Games at a Glance

LOCAL	1975 Scores	COMMENT
Visitor's Record	1975 Scores	
Air Force (2-5)	3-33	Air Force beat Navy for one leg up on annual Commander-in-Chief Trophy. Yankee Stadium site of Whitney M. Young Jr. Memorial football game. These two are playing for annual Pop Swasean Trophy up on Rose Hill.
Norfolk St. (5-2)	—	
Georgetown (0-4)	0-24	Hofstra and Kings Point fighting for second spot in the Met. Conference. Hofstra State can tight grip on Jersey College Conference lead.
Kings Point (5-1)	7-36	
Trenton St. (3-3)	—	Tigers are improving and not completely out of Ivy League title race. With 14 straight victories, Rutgers is beginning to look toward a bowl.
Penn (2-4)	20-24	St. Peter's is surprise, moving along on an eight-game winning streak.
Massachusetts (4-2)	—	
St. Peter's (5-0)	35-0	
EAST		
C.W. Post (6-1)	0-21	Following first loss in 10 games, Post has another one that isn't easy.
Lafayette (1-5)	15-5	Series started in 1883, with Lafayette holding a slim edge of 25-33-5. Colgate is unbeaten partly because it has allowed 10.1 points per game.
Boston Univ. (2-4)	—	Delaware is having troubles but still holds lead in Lambert Bowl voting.
Delaware (4-2-1)	0-29	Columbia Lions have suffered recent injuries to stand up to Big Green.
Columbia (2-4)	22-17	East Stroudsburg's 16-game winning streak is one of best in the nation.
Cortland St. (3-4)	10-7	Loss may be out of the running for the Ivy League title this season.
Brown (5-1)	45-26	The Crusaders are not doing too well with that wishbone offense in 1976.
Rhode Island (2-3)	—	After getting a fast start, Lehigh has dropped three of last four contests.
Gettysburg (3-4)	56-22	Tony Dorsett and Panthers have their eyes on the Orange Bowl game, Jan. 1.
Syracuse (3-4)	35-0	Tenn State has won other Carolina, and might have bowl ideas again.
Penn State (4-3)	25-26	Eagles' big defenses should prove too much for anything Wildcats have.
Boston Coll. (5-1)	12-41	If Yale and Harvard win, look for The Game to settle Ivy championship.
Cornell (1-5)	20-14	
SOUTH		
Miss. St. (6-1)	21-10	Unbelievable but true Alabama and Miss. St. tied for 5th spot in S.E.C. Both of these teams have had their high hopes for the season dampened.
Georgia Tech (3-3-1)	6-21	Big game for the Southeastern Conference lead and possible Sugar Bowl. Something just to keep folks off the streets of Tallahassee tonight.
Auburn (3-4)	31-14	William and Mary is having one of better football seasons in memory.
Clemson (1-4-2)	43-7	Cincinnati is unusual team with one loss but claims of being unbeaten.
Wm. & Mary (5-2)	21-6	Mississippi is not completely out of picture for the S.E.C. championship.
Cincinnati (5-1)	—	After getting a fast start, Lehigh has dropped three of last four contests.
Mississippi (5-3)	13-17	N.C. State finally turned things around and has won other Carolina.
Kentucky (4-3)	10-10	Memphis State is doing unexpectedly well and Tulane has stopped the skid.
N.C. State (3-4-1)	21-28	Virginia had first victory in 18 games.
Memphis St. (5-2)	—	West Virginia still not in Penn State's class as at home with W.P.I.
Virginia (1-6)	21-22	Wake Forest is up ahead of the lead in the Atlantic Coast Conference.
West Virginia (3-4)	7-10	
No. Carolina (5-2)	21-9	
MIDWEST		
Wisconsin (3-4)	9-18	Illini and Badgers can battle for some spot in the middle of Big Ten pack.
Ohio State (5-1-1)	14-24	Just a week after Michigan, the poor Hoosiers have to take on Buckeyes.
Northwestern (0-7)	24-21	Northwestern hasn't won since it beat Indiana in 5th game of 1975.
Kansas State (1-6)	17-7	Tenn State had some of its Big plans in Big Eight shattered just last week.
Nebraska (5-1-1)	0-16	Big Eight Conference is up for grabs and here are two that are reaching.
Minnesota (5-2)	28-21	Like Bravo Jug is at stake on TV game to be seen in New York City.
Purdue (3-4)	10-20	Spartans and Bollweavers are just two of the Big Ten's Little Eight.
Notre Dame (5-1)	10-31	Lowly Midshipmen are going to Cleveland to meet recently impressive Irish.
Missouri (5-2)	14-41	Each of these pulled upsets last year, and Missouri is erratic if anything.
SOUTHWEST		
Rice (2-4)	20-16	Razorbacks share Southwest Conference lead and must stop Rice passing.
T.C.U. (0-6)	—	Houston finally suffered first S.W.C. loss but plays against Fresno State.
Texas A. & M. (5-2)	3-36	Mustangs going nowhere as expected.
Texas (3-1-1)	18-42	Argies going nowhere, surprisingly. Texas Tech, remaining chance for unbeaten S.W.C. team in Cotton Bowl.
FAR WEST		
Ariz. State (2-4)	—	Once upon a time there was a highly ranked Arizona State and then. . .
Oklahoma (5-1-1)	20-21	Oklahoma shocked by Okla. State and now runs risk from Buffalo charge.
Wyoming (6-1)	3-0	Cowboys of Wyoming like it up in W.A.C. lead, where team goes bowling.
Wash. St. (1-6)	26-14	These two sharing the Pac-8 pillar just as one might have expected.
California (3-4)	14-28	Ricky Bell, slightly hurt last week, should gobble up more yardage again.
Oregon St. (1-6)	28-22	Stanford still has outside chance at Rose Bowl spot.
U.C.L.A. (6-0-1)	17-13	U.C.L.A. must be alert because Huskies could reach out for Rose Bowl.

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Resurgence of Round-Robin A Threat to Tourney Tennis

Continued From Page 17

the top players but hurt the circuit as a whole," Witt contended. "And there's no formula on the men's tour for guaranteeing players to a tournament. We're at the mercy of whatever list A.T.P. [Association of Tennis Professionals] gives us."

Witt said the sponsor of his tournament, a large hotel chain in Hawaii, was so upset over the absence of 10 top players from the initial list of entries that it threatened to cut the \$100,000 event to an eight-player, \$30,000 tournament.

"At one point, we did not have one player in the top 10," Witt said by phone from Hawaii during a recent interview. "When you put up \$100,000 as a sponsor, you'd like to feel you're getting something."

Men's tournaments in Brisbane, Australia (\$50,000), Tokyo (\$100,000) and Manila (\$75,000) were faced with similar promotional problems because of the lack of a strong entry, Witt said. The round-robin problem is limited basically to the men's tour. Because no formal sanctions are required, round-robins can operate independently of Grand Prix tournament supervision.

Criticized as Exhibitions

Critics contend that round-robins lack the competitive excitement of tournaments and are little more than exhibitions. Bjorn Borg, the Swedish star, appeared to confirm this when he was asked at Forest Hills how seriously he regarded the Caracas event that included Nastase, Panatta and Jimmy Connors.

"It is more of an exhibition," Borg said, which made promoters wince.

Yet more round-robins than ever are on the drawing board for next year, a predicament that may further fragment the tour. And when a first-round loser in the Fireman's Fund tournament receives \$450, such inconsistencies do not help stabilize an already tenuous situation among the men players.

"We believe players have the right to be able to play where they want to," said Bob Briner, executive director of A.T.P., which represents over 200 players on the tournament circuit. "It's incumbent for players to realize where these little deals arise. They arise because of tournament tennis. Tournament tennis is the foundation, the base, of every good thing that happens to a tennis player."

Briner believes that there are enough quality players to survive the round-robin craze. Tournament directors and sponsors disagree.

"There's a lot of nouveau promoters who see the round-robin as a new idea

and easy way to make money," said MacKay, who played under the format as a pro 12 years ago before the big-money era of open tennis arrived in 1968. "If players continue to accept these things, it will be great for them, but it will be short-run and hurt tournament tennis."

Briner countered: "There's never been a tournament director who thinks he's got everybody. If he has everybody, he thinks we should get him Tilden." Witt contended that one pro had pulled out of his tournament giving a medical excuse and then played in an eight-man event in Laguna Beach, Calif., the same weekend. Briner said such violators would be subject to disciplinary action.

"There's no question the round-robin is in the players' short-run economic interest," said Ray Benton, a lawyer who represents players and also promotes tournaments, including one made-for-TV event called, "The Pepsi Grand Slam." "There's certainly a danger there."

Some tennis officials believe big-money round-robins will wind up like big-money challenge matches — momentary flashes on the sport's still-expanding horizon.

Hunt, Caesars Palace Back Tourney

Lamar Hunt, the oil baron who seems to be pushing professional tennis up to equivalent status with the oil industry, came out yesterday with another of his media events, a \$320,000 round-robin affair of eight players, including Jimmy Connors and Ili Nastase.

"World Championship Tennis, of which Hunt is co-owner, and Caesars Palace, a hotel and casino in Las Vegas, Nev., will cooperate in the venture, which will run in three stages — Dec. 2-5, Dec. 16-19, 1976, and April 10, 1977."

Besides Connors and Nastase the field includes Adriano Panatta, Ken Rosewall, Rod Laver, Manuel Orantes, Eddie Dibbs and Harold Solomon.

They will be divided into two divisions. Each preliminary match will be for \$10,000, winner-take-all. The semifinals for the four players with the best records in the two divisions will be for \$50,000, also winner-take-all. Altogether, there will be 14 preliminaries.

The two players with the best records in each division will meet next April for the \$100,000 winner-take-all finale.

The preliminaries will be taped for syndicated television, and the promoters hope to broadcast the final on a major TV network.

The W.C.T.-Caesars Palace Challenge Cup is the second of its kind. The first, which Nastase won, was the W.C.T.-Avis Challenge Cup in Hawaii. Avis has not renewed its sponsorship.

Flyers Hoping to Even Score With Islanders

By PARTON KEENE

ERIK (The Cat) Francis, formerly the boss of the Rangers and now the boss of the St. Louis Blues, had just seen his team methodically taken apart by the Islanders Thursday night at Nassau Coliseum. Now he was asked to compare the Islanders with the rest of the league.

"They're strong in all departments," said Francis. "For one thing, they've got that defense. Resch and Smith make those big saves in the net when you need them, and that gives the whole club a lift.

"Secondly, their power play is excellent. Even when they don't score, it takes a lot out of you to stop it. That's the kind of balance you need. I see the Islanders as strong or stronger than any team we've played. Of course, we haven't seen Montreal or Philadelphia yet."

Flyers Stronger Now

Ah, there's the rub. The Islanders were demolished by the Canadiens through they shut out the Flyers. But that was in the season opener, and the Flyers were hampered by injuries to Bobby Clarke and Joe Watson and trying to get Bernie Parent back in shape after missing a season.

The Flyers are coming to the Coliseum tonight with the thought of evening the score. Clarke is back and would be the scorer his first goal of the season Thursday night against Pittsburgh; Watson has recovered; Parent is registered two shutouts in nine games, and Rick MacLeish, who also was injured last season, has tallied 10 points (7 goals) in his last six games.

But that together with the rest of the squad, and you have the Flyers, unbeaten in their last six contests, looking like the Flyers of old (though without Dave Schultz), and very unaccustomed to pacing the first-place Islanders.

Who can remember when the Flyers were not heading the Patrick Division, even this early in the schedule? If you don't think they're proud, just wait until the whistle blows tonight.

"The Flyer game," responded Coach Al Arbour of the Islanders with a deadpan. "It's just another game." Then he grew serious, saying, "But it does mean a lot. It's a 4-point game any time you play a second-place team."

Some people do not understand what

a "4-point game" is. The Flyers have 13 points and the Islanders 15, they correctly claim. If the Flyers beat the Islanders tonight, they'll each have 15 points, so what's a "4-point game"?

If one goes back to the opening contest between the two clubs, the reasoning is clear. That night the Islanders won. If they had lost to the Flyers, though the point-standings today would read Flyers 15, Islanders 13, and that's a 4-point margin from the way it stands now.

A Coliseum Loss Streak

Despite its current winning ways, Philadelphia takes a three-game losing streak into the Coliseum. The Flyers lost the last three games they played there. The overall record between the clubs, home and away, shows only two consecutive losses to the Islanders, though.

Neither club believes it has reached its crescendo in ability yet. "We must progress more if we want to beat the top teams," notes Joe Watson. "We're still missing our checks and not taking advantage of all our opportunities, among other things."

Arbour matched that by saying, "We still can play much better. We're not reaching quickly enough. And we have to eliminate some of our bad habits to gain more consistency."

Tonight you can bet the good will outweigh the bad for both teams. Not only first place, but pride, is on the line.



Nets' Nate Archibald going up for a hook shot as Pacers' Dan Roundfield races for the basket.

Rally Fails For Nets, Pacers Win

Continued From Page 17

running game going and the shots were being missing in the first half began to fall.

Archibald led the Nets with 27 points. Freddie Lewis had 24 for the Pacers.

The Nets led, 43-40, after a sloppy first half. The Pacers are playing without Billy Knight, their high-scoring forward sidelined with an ankle injury. They showed a need for help at all positions. The Nets' glaring need was for frontcourt scoring. The backcourt of Williamson, Archibald and Skinner contributed 33 points.

Earlier in the day the Nets placed Rudy Hackett, a 6-8, 215-pound forward, on waivers as Bill Melchioni, the assistant to Roy Boe, the president of the Nets, spent most of the day on the telephone trying to acquire a good scoring forward or center.

"There is nothing imminent for us at the moment," said Melchioni. "But at this time we don't think Rudy can help us. We wanted to free up some space on the roster so that if anything comes up, we'll be able to move."

If the Nets are going to make any kind of showing without Irving, they must strengthen their front-line scoring. Melchioni knows a team can't win consistently with a guard-oriented offense.

Bob Leonard, the Indiana coach, tried a lineup change to slow Archibald. He started Freddie Lewis in the backcourt in place of Mike Flynn and matched him against Archibald.

But nothing Leonard did could help the Pacers. They tried to run but couldn't control the boards. They committed 15 turnovers and shot 38 percent. Lewis had 13 points at halftime.

The Nets were not much better. They got off to a sluggish start and failed to score a basket until more than three minutes had elapsed. The Pacers took an 8-1 lead, hitting on all four shots, but made only three baskets in the remainder of the quarter. The Nets turned the ball over 18 times in the first half and shot 39 percent. The Nets had problems making their free throws and layups.

Williamson had 16 points at halftime and Archibald 11, plus 6 assists. There were 20 steals in the first half, 12 by the Nets.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Points. Includes names like Van Arco, Archibald, Lewis, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Points. Includes names like Hillman, Green, etc.

References—Earl Strom and Jesse Kersay, Associated Press.

Rogers, Jockey, Dies at 52

HAMILTON, Ontario, Oct. 29 (AP)—Chris Rogers, a 52-year-old jockey who was injured in a spill at Woodbine race track in Toronto on Sept. 30, died today in Henderson General Hospital. Rogers was injured when he was kicked by a horse after his mount, Double Revival, fell. He suffered a broken leg and was believed to have died of complications. He began riding in 1941 and rode 2,043 winners.

Randy Jones a Father Again

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 30 (AP)—Randy Jones, San Diego Padres left-hander, is the father of a 5-pound-7-ounce baby girl today. Jones, who is married to Cy Young Award winner Helen, says the baby, Helen, arrived at 12:15 A.M. Monday and measured 17 inches. He and his wife, Marie, have one other daughter, Stacy.

United States Team Takes Nations Cup

Special to The New York Times

LANDOVER, Md., Oct. 29—The United States Equestrian Team, which had captured only one of the seven earlier events, won tonight the Nations Cup, the most important test of the Washington International horse show.

While all the other jumper classes in the show are open to both civilian and international riders, the Nations Cup is limited to the official teams representing the competing nations.

The U.S.E.T., with Mike Matz riding Grande, Buddy Brown up on Flying John, Dennis Murphy aboard Do Right, and Frank Chapot piloting Coach Stop, finished with 20 faults, Belgium was second with 25, followed by Canada with 28 and Ireland with 48.

The Nations Cup is divided into two rounds. Grande, leading off, had 4 faults in the first round and was clear in the second. Flying John, with 4-8 and Do Right 0-4, Coach Stop had 4 faults in the first round, and did not start in the second round because the U.S.E.T. already had clinched the victory.

The triumph sent the U.S.E.T. past Ireland and into the lead for the international championship with 40 points. Ireland has 31, Belgium 20, and Canada 13. Eddie Macken of Ireland still leads for individual honors with 15 points, followed by Murphy with 12.

Todd Will Start Tomorrow In Place of Injured Namath

Continued From Page 17

would rest his arm today and tomorrow.

Todd was able to rest today because the Jets picked up a No. 3 quarterback. He is Steve Joachim, the Temple University star of 1974. Joachim was chosen by Baltimore in the 1975 draft but wound up in the Canadian Football League. This year, he played one quarter for Philadelphia, in Hurricane Belle. Namath also threw at today's workout, but only for 10 minutes. The three hurriers will all be dressed on Sunday.

The other Jets quarterbacks who have started since Namath became a regular are Al Woodall, Bob Davis and Jones. Jones' start came at San Diego last season, when Namath was benched for having missed bed check.

Todd has completed 29 of his 60 passing attempts, a percentage of 48.3. The completions have gained 323 yards. He hasn't thrown for any touchdowns,

but he has run for one of the four touchdowns the Jets have scored by rushing.

He has been intercepted twice and sacked 13 times—one more time than Namath has been dumped. But Todd has had a lead only once, in the victory over Buffalo. Then he came in for an injured Namath with the New York Jets leading by 14-0. The game was later tied but then was won in the final minutes on a Pat Leahy field goal.

The other times, Todd came in for mop-up duty, or for an injured Namath, and the opposition knew that he would be passing. Todd also has had trouble finding receivers, which made it easier for the defense to get to him.

"I've been having trouble looking at the defensive line. I'm not always sure what their lineup is trying to stop. At least now I'm coming in when the score is 0-0."

Ervasti Gains Semifinals In Pinehurst Senior Golf

PINEHURST, N.C., Oct. 29 (AP)—Ed Ervasti knocked in a 12-foot birdie 3 putt on the first extra hole today to beat Neil Croonquist of Edina, Minn., and gain the semifinals of the 25th North and South senior golf tournament.

Ervasti, the Canadian senior champion from London, Ontario, has had to go all out since winning the 36-hole qualifying medal at the Pinehurst Country Club. He managed a 1-up first-round victory yesterday.

Joining him as quarterfinal winners over the 6,450-yard No. 2 course were James Tingley of Glen Cove, L.I., Paul Severin of Richmond, and Ernest Hirschhoff of Syracuse, N.Y.

Tingley scored a 4-and-2 victory over Sam Maniac of Glenside, Pa., who three-putted seven times. Severin ousted James Kayser of Hilton Head Island, S.C., 4 and 2. An eagle 3 putt, Severin 1 up at the fourth and he took the next two holes, but lost Nos. 7 and 8 to birdies before paring the short ninth for a 2-up lead at the turn. Severin finished the match one

In Pinehurst Senior Golf

under Hirschhoff, the New York state senior champion eliminated Curtis Person of Memphis, 3 and 2, who ousted the defending champion, Harry Welch, in the first round.

Giants Extend Japan Series

OSAKA, Japan, Oct. 29 (UPI)—The Yomiuri Giants remained alive in the Japanese baseball World Series today when Isao Shibusata hit a two-run home run in the ninth inning for a 4-2 victory over the Hankyu Braves. The Giants went into the game at Nishinomiya ballpark trailing three games to none in the four-of-seven series.

College Results

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL
Columbia 4
San Francisco St. 7
Sacramento 9
FOOTBALL
San Francisco St. 7
Sacramento 9
LIGHTWEIGHT FOOTBALL
Army 7
Virginia Tech 3
Soccer
At Ft. Belknap
Virginia Tech 3
Shenandoah 0
Roanoke 0
WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY
Dartmouth 2
New Hampshire 0
Case College 2

School Results

FOOTBALL
St. Albans 14
Rye Country Day 12
Albany 29
Soccer
Birch Wadon 4
Walden 1
Columbia Prep 8
New France 8
Eastern District 2
Eastern N. 8
Plaza 5
Staten Island Ac 3
Friedberg 0
Vestal 1
Manhasset 2
Walton 5
St. Andrew's 9

Tennis

\$50,000 PARIS OPEN
QUARTERFINAL ROUND
Stefi Graf defeated Sherwood Stewart, 6-4, 6-2.
Eddie Dibbs defeated Paolo Bettinucci, 6-4, 6-4.

\$50,000 VIENNA GRAND

QUARTERFINAL ROUND
Walter Fank defeated Arno Pascha, 6-3, 6-4.
Felix M. Gerasimovic, 7-4, 6-3, 6-3; Raul Ramirez, Mexico, defeated Robert Tarovec, Hungary, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

\$40,000 HITACHI CLASSIC

AT PERTH, AUSTRALIA
QUARTERFINAL ROUND
Phil Dent defeated Tim Gullison, 6-4, 6-3.
John Hines defeated Australia, defeated Sam Bah, Australia, 6-4, 6-4.

BAHAMAS GRAND MASTERS

AT FREEPORT, BAHAMAS
FIRST ROUND
San Davidson defeated Tom Brown, 6-3, 6-4; Torgny Ulrich, Denmark, defeated Gardner Mulroy, 7-6(4), 6-1; Steve Murray, Italy, defeated Australia, 6-4, 6-2; Steve Murray, Australia, defeated Raul Ramirez, Hungary, 6-4, 6-4.

Nat'l Hockey League

THURSDAY NIGHT AT VANCOUVER

Cleveland 0
Vancouver 0
FIRST PERIOD—No scoring.
SECOND PERIOD—No scoring.
THIRD PERIOD—No scoring.
FOURTH PERIOD—No scoring.
FIFTH PERIOD—No scoring.
SIXTH PERIOD—No scoring.
SEVENTH PERIOD—No scoring.
EIGHTH PERIOD—No scoring.
NINTH PERIOD—No scoring.
TENTH PERIOD—No scoring.

AT LOS ANGELES

Atlanta 0
Los Angeles 0
FIRST PERIOD—No scoring.
SECOND PERIOD—No scoring.
THIRD PERIOD—No scoring.
FOURTH PERIOD—No scoring.
FIFTH PERIOD—No scoring.
SIXTH PERIOD—No scoring.
SEVENTH PERIOD—No scoring.
EIGHTH PERIOD—No scoring.
NINTH PERIOD—No scoring.
TENTH PERIOD—No scoring.

AT DETROIT

Toronto 0
Detroit 0
FIRST PERIOD—No scoring.
SECOND PERIOD—No scoring.
THIRD PERIOD—No scoring.
FOURTH PERIOD—No scoring.
FIFTH PERIOD—No scoring.
SIXTH PERIOD—No scoring.
SEVENTH PERIOD—No scoring.
EIGHTH PERIOD—No scoring.
NINTH PERIOD—No scoring.
TENTH PERIOD—No scoring.

AT PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia 0
Pittsburgh 0
FIRST PERIOD—No scoring.
SECOND PERIOD—No scoring.
THIRD PERIOD—No scoring.
FOURTH PERIOD—No scoring.
FIFTH PERIOD—No scoring.
SIXTH PERIOD—No scoring.
SEVENTH PERIOD—No scoring.
EIGHTH PERIOD—No scoring.
NINTH PERIOD—No scoring.
TENTH PERIOD—No scoring.

About New York Where Danger Lurks With Delight

By FRANCIS X. CLINES

In the ashes of the deadly Puerto Rican Social Club fire last weekend lies a way of life that will not be easily altered by post-mortem bureaucracy.

Deputy Mayor Stanley M. Friedman knows this as he attempts to fulfill his latest charge from the Mayor—conducting an inventory of social clubs to see how many should be cited as unsafe.

It is a task that will take him into one of the twilight zones of city life, an area of numerous unlicensed clubs where the city could always have chosen to impose a strong regulatory presence, but hesitated—in wisdom, perhaps, as much as neglect—because of the vital role they play in giving some breathing room in hard-pressed slum areas.

"These, the threat of personal danger is measured on a scale of values that includes the need for enjoyment of life. It's a confining atmosphere of walk-up club that makes a fire marshal uneasy can be just the crowded setting that makes for good partying among friends.

But the live-and-let-live status of the clubs in the eyes of the city has been contradicted now by the death of 25 people last weekend in the Bronx, a borough where the proliferation of the clubs seems to be the one remaining growth industry in its ravaged slums.

So, the city government must do something, or at least seem to. "What the city should do is crack down on the clubs that exploit the situation," says Monserrate Flores, a founder of the Civic Society of San Herman, getting to the heart of Mr. Friedman's task without telling him the crucial point, how to tell the good from the bad.

The original impetus for the clubs was the need among the great number of Puerto Ricans coming to this country to keep track of affairs back in their hometowns, and for hometown families, in turn, to have a place for gathering mainland news of loved ones.

The trouble is that many of the clubs have taken on the trappings of the "hometown clubs"—being named after particular villages, for example. But they are basically profit-making ventures disguised as civic groups, according to Mr. Flores.

"These are actually businesses that charge admission fees and don't pay taxes or observe building codes, and this is where the main problem is," he said.

A good club can stabilize a neighborhood. Thus, the San Herman club stands like an anchor, physical as well as social, on an East Tremont block

where only a short distance is the familiar ghostly residue of a burned-out building last meeting of the club, it included not only renewed safety precautions because fire, but also proposals to club with storm windows ditioning.

The club was founded by Mr. Flores had been here and had sensed a special place in his hometown. "After we found there were 5,000 the hometown who want exchange information an other out."

Now, members keep the club from homes in the city as well as in Yonkers and other suburbs they reacted to Hurricane age in Puerto Rico by quing 100 cases of clothing, \$3,000 in cash and some home. They already had offering 100 pints a year years past.

As it evolved, the club beyond simple socializing, it is involved in housing rehab, Bronx, New York.

There are at least three involving scores of clubs, so Deputy Mayor Friedman inventory of these and organized clubs through clearly will be a complex

He will be closely with politicians as State Senator, a Bronx Democrat, works the clubs—all the primary day and other so recognizes them as power structure that is troubled lightly.

"Listen, my own office all the windows and or out," the Senator says, this condition, as danger be in conditions of fire, is minimum for personal as neighborhoods.

"My prime concern catastrophe," Deputy Mayor replies. "People should not of their fun, but we're gamble with the lives of neighborhoods."

Somewhere between the sties—security and fun—must attempt to draw a compromise. To do otherwise conduct the task merely in public relations, would government would admit of 25 lives last weekend and part of the price of neighborhoods.

Bridge: When the Contract Is Who Will Take the B

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

When a declarer goes down in a contract he could easily have made, his partner usually has something to say. Sometimes the declarer can successfully defend his line of play in the post-mortem, demonstrating that his line was right, but unlucky. Sometimes he must admit error. But sometimes, as in the diagrammed deal, the argument remains unsettled.

Playing in a private New York team game, both North-South pairs reached four spades. South opened one spade, and was distinctly surprised when West scrapped an overall of two hearts. East-West were in trouble at the point, but there was no way they could be punished. North naturally raised spades, and the question now was whether South should continue.

In spite of the fact that the heart suit was known to be stacked against him, and that East would be in an overruffing position, South ventured three clubs, inviting game. With a maximum raise, North had little hesitation in jumping to four spades.

It Seems Simple, at First
In both rooms West cashed two top hearts and blinked a little when East discarded a diamond, revealing that South had begun with five hearts. They naturally continued with another heart, and both declarers ruffed with the spade queen in dummy. It was now simply a matter of drawing trumps—but this was not so simple.

The spade jack was cashed, and both declarers were planning to play for a three-two trump split. But they both paused to review the situation when this was a singleton. It was not unlikely. So both declarers finessed the spade eight, went one down in some disgust, and provoked identical post-mortems at two separate tables:

North: "Why didn't you ruff from the dummy at trick you'd have been able to ruff with trumps and evr card clubs on hearts and in the dummy. That works has three trumps instead. South: "True. But that ne two trump split, and I can way on that assumption."

North: "But you didn't." South: "Don't you know tricted choice? My left-hand is more likely to have a singleton nine or ten than doubleton."

North: "Remember he false-carded with 10 9 x, a more likely combination. South: "He might not th And he does not rate to trumps when he has five h And so on, into the small

Table with 2 columns: NORTH and WEST. Includes symbols like ♠ QJ4, ♣ 103, etc.

Table with 2 columns: SOUTH and WEST. Includes symbols like ♠ A886, ♣ QJ973, etc.

North and South were The bidding: South West North 1 ♠ 2 ♣ 2 ♠ 3 ♣ Pass Pass 4 ♣ West led the heart king.

Unemployment Drops in New York Indicating a Weak Recovery 1

By MICHAEL STERNE

A weak recovery trend aided by seasonal factors pushed unemployment down in New York State and New York City last month, the State Labor Department reported yesterday.

The official jobless rate for the state dropped to 8.4 percent from 8.8 percent in August. For the city, the decline was to 9.9 percent from 10.1 percent.

"New York has begun to feel the effects of a weak economic recovery," said Philip Ross, the State Industrial Commissioner, in a comment on the new figures. He added, however, that "the number of jobs in the state remained substantially below 1975 levels," with the September total of 6,705,100, which was 32,200 lower than the total for the previous September.

"Since we hit rock bottom for the current recession last February, the state's economy has generated 80,500 new jobs, or 1.4 percent," Mr. Ross said. "The figure as a whole bottomed out a year earlier, however, and has seen a 5.4 percent upturn in jobs since February 1975."

Unemployment has been falling in New York since July. It now is significantly

lower than it was a year ago. In the first quarter of this year, the rate was above 10 percent and 11 percent for the city.

This trend was viewed by economists as a mildly hopeful indication that recovery, it was occurring. They added, however, that last month's improvement reflecting fall pickup season and school hiring and the students from the labor market.

The economists also point to unemployment in New York to be more severe than in 1975 levels," with the September total of 6,705,100, which was 32,200 lower than the total for the previous September.

"Since we hit rock bottom for the current recession last February, the state's economy has generated 80,500 new jobs, or 1.4 percent," Mr. Ross said. "The figure as a whole bottomed out a year earlier, however, and has seen a 5.4 percent upturn in jobs since February 1975."

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Nat'l Basketball Ass'n

THURSDAY NIGHT AT HARTFORD

BOSTON (118)
Wicks 5-55 15, Havlicek 4-20 8, Covens 3-12 10, White 7-1-14 3-4 3-11, Rowe 5-24 12, Williams 7-25 16, Emery 5-23 10, G. O. G. Sanders 0-0 0-0, G. O. G. T. Davis 0-0 0-0, T. Davis 0-0 0-0, T. Davis 0-0 0-0.

AT DENVER

MILWAUKEE (118)
Bridgman 3-23 10, Menden 5-20 10, Smith 3-20 6, G. O. G. Sanders 0-0 0-0, G. O. G. T. Davis 0-0 0-0, G. O. G. T. Davis 0-0 0-0, G. O. G. T. Davis 0-0 0-0.

AT GOLDEN STATE

PORTLAND (92)
Gross 4-22 10, Lucas 2-20 4, Walton 3-21 10, Hollis 2-19 10, Theobald 2-10 2, Steffe 2-20 4, Davis 3-20 4, Callahan 1-20 2, Gilliam 5-23 10, Walker 3-20 4, Jones 2-14 5, Total 118-112.

AT GARDEN, 8 P.M.

RADIO-WRECK, 8 P.M.
KING'S
1-McMillan
2-Shallon
3-Burton
4-Burton
5-Burton
6-Burton
7-Burton
8-Burton
9-Burton
10-Burton
11-Burton
12-Burton

The Standings

LAST NIGHT'S GAMES

Indiana 104, Atlanta 97
Atlanta 104, Detroit 97
Detroit 104, Chicago 97
Chicago 104, New York 97
New York 104, Philadelphia 97
Philadelphia 104, Washington 97
Washington 104, Boston 97
Boston 104, Milwaukee 97
Milwaukee 104, Cleveland 97
Cleveland 104, Denver 97
Denver 104, Golden State 97
Golden State 104, Portland 97
Portland 104, Buffalo 97
Buffalo 104, Kansas City 97
Kansas City 104, Dallas 97
Dallas 104, Houston 97
Houston 104, San Antonio 97
San Antonio 104, Phoenix 97
Phoenix 104, New Orleans 97
New Orleans 104, Memphis 97
Memphis 104, Sacramento 97
Sacramento 104, San Diego 97
San Diego 104, Los Angeles 97
Los Angeles 104, Utah 97
Utah 104, Arizona 97
Arizona 104, New Jersey 97
New Jersey 104, Pittsburgh 97
Pittsburgh 104, Cincinnati 97
Cincinnati 104, St. Louis 97
St. Louis 104, Kansas 97
Kansas 104, Oklahoma City 97
Oklahoma City 104, San Francisco 97
San Francisco 104, Seattle 97
Seattle 104, Tampa Bay 97
Tampa Bay 104, Charlotte 97
Charlotte 104, New York 97
New York 104, Philadelphia 97
Philadelphia 104, Washington 97
Washington 104, Boston 97
Boston 104, Milwaukee 97
Milwaukee 104, Cleveland 97
Cleveland 104, Denver 97
Denver 104, Golden State 97
Golden State 104, Portland 97
Portland 104, Buffalo 97
Buffalo 104, Kansas City 97
Kansas City 104, Dallas 97
Dallas 104, Houston 97
Houston 104, San Antonio 97
San Antonio 104, Phoenix 97
Phoenix 104, New Orleans 97
New Orleans 104, Memphis 97
Memphis 104, Sacramento 97
Sacramento 104, San Diego 97
San Diego 104, Los Angeles 97
Los Angeles 104, Utah 97
Utah 104, Arizona 97
Arizona 104, New Jersey 97
New Jersey 104, Pittsburgh 97
Pittsburgh 104, Cincinnati 97
Cincinnati 104, St. Louis 97
St. Louis 104, Kansas 97
Kansas 104, Oklahoma City 97
Oklahoma City 104, San Francisco 97
San Francisco 104, Seattle 97
Seattle 104, Tampa Bay 97
Tampa Bay 104, Charlotte 97
Charlotte 104, New York 97
New York 104, Philadelphia 97
Philadelphia 104, Washington 97
Washington 104, Boston 97
Boston 104, Milwaukee 97
Milwaukee 104, Cleveland 97
Cleveland 104, Denver 97
Denver 104, Golden State 97
Golden State 104, Portland 97
Portland 104, Buffalo 97
Buffalo 104, Kansas City 97
Kansas City 104, Dallas 97
Dallas 104, Houston 97
Houston 104, San Antonio 97
San Antonio 104, Phoenix 97
Phoenix 104, New Orleans 97
New Orleans 104, Memphis 97
Memphis 104, Sacramento 97
Sacramento 104, San Diego 97
San Diego 104, Los Angeles 97
Los Angeles 104, Utah 97
Utah 104, Arizona 97
Arizona 104, New Jersey 97

Opines' Tor

The New York Times

Founded in 1851
ADOLPH S. OCHS, Publisher 1856-1895
ARTHUR HAYS SULZBERGER, Publisher 1895-1961
OVIL E. DRYFOOS, Publisher 1961-1968

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TOM WICKES, Associate Editor

Another Tax Cut?

Does the nation need a tax cut next year? President Ford, in the final days of the campaign, has said that he would make another Federal income tax cut "the number one priority in the next Ford Administration." Governor Carter has refused to commit himself to a tax cut if he is elected, but says it's a possibility.

Mr. Ford's position is not a new one—and it is not offered now because the President thinks the underemployed economy necessarily needs extra fiscal stimulus. Rather, tax reduction is basic to Mr. Ford's ideological position that the United States Government is too big, and that the way to reduce it is to cut taxes as a means of forcing cuts in expenditures. This idea lay behind his proposal in the last Congressional session for a simultaneous \$28-billion cut in taxes and expenditures, which Congress rejected. Congress did cut taxes \$18 billion, but Mr. Ford still wants the extra \$10 billion.

Mr. Carter's reserved position on a tax cut is based on his concern that to promise a tax cut now would be irresponsible. The massive foul-up by the Office of Management and Budget over how much money the Administration has spent in the past year—with a huge shortfall of \$15 billion still unexplained—raises the probability that additional spending of roughly that amount will be up in 1977. A Ford Administration that inveighs against inflation and budgetary irresponsibility is never likely to cut taxes, come hell or high water.

Mr. Carter would also like to hold tax reduction in reserve as a means of facilitating a major tax reform. Since he has committed himself to achieving a balanced budget by fiscal 1981, it might be rash for him to commit billions to tax reduction, before his expenditure programs for dealing with social problems have taken shape.

Immediately, however, the national economy is flagging—and may need the quick stimulus of a tax cut next year, as Mr. Carter's economic advisers have warned. By keeping his options open on tax reduction, Mr. Carter may seem to lack the ideological fervor or simplicity of Mr. Ford—but, given the uncertainties in the economic and budgetary situation, his reserve makes more sense.

Honor Among Officers

Bucking the military system has never been a very effective way of bucking for promotion. The latest illustration of that rule is the case of Capt. Arthur Lincoln, the military lawyer and West Point graduate who successfully challenged the Military Academy's handling of its massive cheating scandal that has led to the resignation or expulsion of more than 150 cadets. It has now been learned that Captain Lincoln has since been passed over for a promotion that appears to have been warranted by his record and was transferred from criminal to civil legal duties at the Academy.

There is, of course, never any sure way for outside observers to judge the factors that affect decisions concerning a promotion. But in this case, any effort to venture an intelligent guess cannot ignore the fact that the Army last May ordered Captain Lincoln to be transferred out of West Point. The order was subsequently rescinded when the connection between his defense of a cadet charged with a breach of the honor code and the transfer raised too many public questions. Nor is it easy to overlook the coincidence that two other Army lawyers who joined Captain Lincoln in his efforts to initiate an inquiry into the handling of the scandal were also moved from criminal to civil affairs.

Captain Lincoln's decision to leave the Academy and the Army would seem to be a loss to the military. It is a loss, too, for the defense of the kind of integrity that the West Point honor code, whose rigidity has encouraged hypocrisy more than honor, has so signally failed to uphold. It is ironic that less than honorable maneuvering to teach Captain Lincoln a lesson was apparently intended to protect the honor code at West Point.

Puerto Rico's Election

While voters in the fifty states are electing a President Tuesday, Puerto Rico will be choosing a Governor in a contest certain to have an impact on the island's political status. If the voters give the Popular Democratic Party's Rafael Hernández Colón a second four-year term, they will be endorsing his plan for continuing and extensively refining Puerto Rico's self-governing Commonwealth relationship with the mainland.

Polls indicate victory for the 40-year-old Governor. But Mr. Hernández faces a formidable opponent in Carlos Romero Barceló, 43-year-old Mayor of San Juan, whose New Progressive Party seeks to make Puerto Rico the 51st state of the Union. Mr. Romero has played down statehood in his campaign, and said recently that the island's status was not an election issue; but he believes strongly that "Commonwealth has reached the end of the road."

Mainland politics figures heavily in this contest between two young, intelligent, attractive candidates. The Ford Administration has marked time for more than a year on a new "Compact of Permanent Union" between Puerto Rico and the United States, which includes Governor Hernández' ideas for expanding the island's political autonomy within the Commonwealth frame. The Governor's Popular Democrats are linked to the mainland Democratic Party, Mayor Romero's New Progressives to the G.O.P.

The major international interest in the election, however, will center on the showings of two candidates favoring outright independence for Puerto Rico: Senator Rubén Berrios Martínez of the Puerto Rican Independence Party, which polled 4.5 percent in 1972, and Juan Mari Bras of the Marxist-Leninist Puerto Rican Socialist Party, which is participating for the first time.

Mr. Mari Bras is Cuba's star witness at the United Nations decolonization committee's annual exercise in

hypocrisy over "self-determination and independence" for Puerto Rico. But Senator Berrios' Independentists are expected to make substantial gains over their 1972 showing, largely because of Puerto Rico's severely depressed economy.

The heady days of "Operation Bootstrap," when Puerto Rico was hailed as a model for developing small countries, are definitely over. The island suffers from galloping inflation, an acute energy shortage and an unemployment rate that probably exceeds 30 percent. In these conditions, the island's long-run status is anything but clear.

What is clear is that Puerto Rico is again about to exercise freely the inalienable right of self-determination that its United Nations critics fatuously demand; and that about 90 percent of its qualified voters are expected at the polls. That is a turnout that ought to embarrass mainland Americans and give pause to those meddlers at the U.N. from countries where free elections are never permitted.

Britain's Tough Choice

Prime Minister James Callaghan has warned the International Monetary Fund—and the United States and Britain's other principal allies—against trying "to force us into policies which would be so harmful to the economy that we would go into a downward spiral." But this appears to distort for domestic political reasons what Britain is likely to be asked to do, as a condition for receiving the \$3.9 billion it seeks from the I.M.F. Essentially, the I.M.F. is likely to insist that the Callaghan Government live up to the very stabilization program it has already announced as being in Britain's own best interests.

This program includes three major goals: to keep the money supply from growing at no more than a 12 percent annual rate; to bring public sector borrowing down from 9 percent of Britain's total domestic output to 6 percent; and to keep in place through the coming year the Government's incomes policy, which limits wage increases to 5 percent per annum.

Those measures are not so harsh as to wreck the British economy; indeed, they may be too mild to restore confidence in sterling, for the markets may conclude that with inflation continuing or coming down very slowly, it is still too risky to continue holding pounds.

It does not seem credible that the I.M.F., under United States prodding, would—as reported by a British newspaper—have demanded that the Labor Government devalue the pound to \$1.50 as the price of getting the \$3.9 billion loan. Both the I.M.F. and the United States have abandoned the idea of a "right rate" for any currency, and in the midst of Britain's monetary crisis it would be foolhardy to try to peg sterling—and hand billions of dollars over to speculators willing to bet on a further fall of the pound.

If the British Government wants to prevent the pound from continuing to fall, it must, at minimum, hold to the monetary and fiscal guidelines it has already announced. If that is not enough, Britain would have to choose between alternatives. One would be to take an isolationist line, including import controls (which would threaten to set off a round of trade restrictions by other countries) and troop withdrawals from the NATO command.

The other would be to let the exchange rate of the pound go, and hope that, by adhering to "sensible" fiscal and monetary policies over the longer run, the pound would ultimately stabilize at a level appropriate to Britain's real productive and export potentials. That route would involve dangers of ongoing inflation, depreciation, and withdrawal from Britain of funds for investment—and hence a continuing downward spiral in Britain's capacity to produce—unless Britain stuck to fiscal and monetary policies that were truly non-inflationary.

But has Britain the political will to do it? Even the moderate program to check inflation put forth by Prime Minister Callaghan has received a damaging rebuff from the majority of the executive committee of the Labor Party, which voted this week to support a lobby fighting against public spending cuts proposed by the Labor Government.

It is in the strong interests of the entire world monetary system—and the Western alliance—to help the British avoid either a swing to protectionism and isolation or a spiraling economic tornado; and the big loan through the I.M.F. can help Britain buy a little more time. But only the British people and their Government can take the steps that will halt the inflation that is the underlying cause of Britain's troubles.

Policemen's Decision

Delegates of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association hold the fate of their union, the Police Department and potentially the city itself in their hands next week when they vote on revised contract terms proposed by mediator Michael I. Sovern, dean of the Columbia Law School.

The new package does not meet their demands for exclusion from the one-year pay freeze that other municipal unions long ago accepted, or from other sacrifices that have been imposed on city employees and the citizens in general by an unprecedented fiscal crisis. There is no way city officials could meet those demands without breaking faith with the other unions, undermining the financial plan and, as an inevitable consequence, losing essential state and Federal support.

The result would be bankruptcy, with tragic consequences for the city—and its policemen. We hope the delegates will have the sense and the courage to accept their president's realistic assessment that the settlement is the best they can get. To continue to heed the hotheads who demand more when there is no more; would be an act of irresponsibility that could only result in fewer benefits and jobs for P.B.A. members.

Letters to the Editor

Presidency: To Turn Vision Into Policy

To the Editor: The major issue in the current campaign for the Presidency is that of leadership.

Both Governor Carter and President Ford have attempted to convey to the electorate something of their capacities and capabilities to govern and lead the nation. The signals have been, at best, mixed. They have been conveyed for the most part through a series of general policy pronouncements rather than through detailed discussion of concrete policies. In fact, there has been rather limited discussion of policies in contrast to an almost limitless discussion of programs. But pronouncements will not generate policy, and policy is incapable of being produced by the invocation of political symbols—contemporary or historical. The irony is that while serious discussion of policy is required by the magnitude and scope of the problems confronting the nation, it is all but precluded by the more mundane requirements of political campaigning.

The candidates have attempted to communicate their respective visions of a nation on the move again. But such visions are likely to be nothing more than mere visions unless attention is also focused on the knowledge and hard calculations required to transform them into practical policy options.

Leadership must be grounded in the ability to both generate and restore confidence in the capacity of governmental institutions to develop funda-

mental policies capable of sustaining public confidence and mobilizing public support. The manipulation of political symbols and code words, e.g., "law and order," may in the short, short run promote political quiescence but cannot in the long run promote political solutions or insure domestic tranquility.

Presidential leadership is critical to maintaining the authority of government to enact policies which are in the public interest. Much campaign discussion has emphasized the reformation of governmental institutions with the implication that such reform will in some sense result in improved policies. However, without equal attention for the substance of policy no amount of institutional tinkering will culminate in improved or "better" policies. Improvements in the processes through which policies are made are simply not equivalent to "better" policies.

Regardless of whether the electorate chooses Governor Carter or President Ford to lead the nation, it would be misleading to interpret that choice as a mandate from the people simply to lead. Given the prevailing mood of public constraint, if not public apathy, it is highly unlikely that either candidate as President could generate sustained support for policies devoid of substance. To believe otherwise is to exacerbate the current crisis of confidence in the restoration of Presidential leadership.

ROBERT W. HEARN
The Johns Hopkins University
Baltimore, Oct. 21, 1976

Messrs. Clean

To the Editor:

I was delighted to read that York City was embarking on a massive educational effort to "improve cleanliness"—until I saw names of some of the leading wed gues.

I rubbed my eyes, but sure eno-



they included the redoubtable DeLury, boss of the Sanitation Workers Union, whose tender concern the sightliness of our metropolis embraced strikes and stoppages under the banner of "New Litter Force" and other public benefactions.

Also Paul Screvane, erstwhile principal Sanitation Commissioner, local O.T.B. retail establishments, gulfs the sidewalks with betting and empty beverage cans the long day. (This presumably holds for its other locations.)

Also the many landlords who reduce building-maintenance costs range to pile garbage and other on the sidewalk despite their knowledge that it cannot be picked up at least 48 hours.

A little less music and stuffed-involvement, please. HARRY C. I.
New York, Oct. 18, 1976

A 'Neither' Vote for Sen

To the Editor:

Persons with a commitment to justice believe a difficult choice in the New York senatorial race cannot vote for Senator Buckley, opposes full employment and care for all, and who has announced that his re-election would be a vote for liberalism. On the other hand, cannot vote for Moynihan, whose record of service and programs, as well as the analysis which he proposes anti-black, and no talk of understanding him can cloud record.

Unfortunately, in this election there is no lesser evil. Regardless of one vote, the victor will be a choice. Somehow, we must say this world. Therefore, I propose no vote for Senator. If there is a sufficient large gap between the total votes of the Presidential candidates and the senatorial, since we do have the opportunity to send an acceptable Senator, we will at have sent a message. ALAN GAR
Northport, L.I., Oct. 23, 1976

G.M. and the Inventor

To the Editor:

In his criticism of Ralph N. Jac H. Karlan states in a recent issue that General Motors was offering novel energy-absorbing system automobiles which was rejected of hand, apparently because it "not invented here." As the director of G.M.'s New Devices Section, I responded to this submission, I like to correct several inaccuracies the incident he describes.

The submission was made by Karlan (which is not noted in letter) at two separate times, in 1965 and 1968. In 1965, G.M.'s New Dev Section explained that since the general concept of spring-mounted bumpers was an old one with which were familiar, General Motors was interested in acquiring any rights in his specific design. Our disinterest was based on what we felt was impracticality of the concept for a motive application, not because it didn't think of it first.

In 1968, when Mr. Karlan wrote E. N. Cole, then president of Gen Motors, Mr. Cole did not reject it of hand, as Mr. Karlan states, submission again was directed to at which time we offered to evaluate construction specifications and drawings of an automotive application. Mr. Karlan would send them and make a decision based on this specific data. Mr. Karlan did not reply, our knowledge, he has not pursued matter since that time.

Charges that corporations will accept ideas from inventors, because they were "not invented here" difficult to defend against, for put sentiment inevitably is on the side of the inventor.

We are all aware that G.M. has corner on technical innovations, which is precisely why we have a New Devices Section in the first place. This section evaluates approximately 5,000 submissions each year, many of which are only suggestions, without construction details. And when concepts about which the inventors feel strong are rejected, the cry of "not invented here" is not uncommon.

One final point: while Mr. Cole holds a substantial number of patents, Mr. Karlan is incorrect in stating that Mr. Cole "patented the air bag."
JOHN A. DOUGLAS
Warren, Mich., Oct. 14, 1976

Necessary Flu Shots

To the Editor:

As a physician charged not only with the care of individual patients but also with the preventive care of students, personnel and faculty of a medical educational and research institution, I feel compelled to express my regrets concerning your negative editorial comments on Oct. 14 on the national influenza vaccination program. In your paper on Oct. 12 appeared a letter from Prof. Jerome Schulman expressing a well-reasoned, knowledgeable and balanced opinion of the primary issues involved in the present program to immunize individuals against the prevalent strains of influenza virus. Dr. Schulman explained clearly and cogently that the elderly or infirm members of our society need the protection offered by immunization against last season's Victoria strain of Type A influenza virus, according to well-accepted standards of preventive medical practice.

WILLIAM N. CHRISTENSEN, M.D.
Director, Personal Health Service
N. Y. Hospital-Cornell Medical Center
New York, Oct. 15, 1976

Of Chile and the U.S.

To the Editor:

The assertion by Mr. David W. Slater (letter Oct. 15) that Americans can be grateful and proud of any part that the U.S. Government played in overthrowing Allende's socialist regime in Chile shows a lack of respect for the universally accepted principle of international law which establishes the right every country has of self-determination; after all, President Allende was elected democratically by the people of Chile.

Probably Mr. Slater feels proud of all the maneuvers the C.I.A. used in order to remove the Allende Government. Furthermore, perhaps Mr. Slater feels proud also of the suppression of human rights, arbitrary arrests, torture, deportation and crimes with which Chile's ruling military junta, supported by the U.S. Government, has been charged by the United Nations Committee on Human Rights (this report appears in the same issue in which his letter was published).

As a result of the U.S. interference in the domestic affairs of other countries, America has lost the respect it used to have in the international community. I hope that whoever is the winner in the Nov. 2 elections, commits himself to making America proud again.

EDGAR H. GARZA-MORALES
New York, Oct. 16, 1976

Panama: 'Time for Divorce'

To the Editor:

It was a disappointment to hear the way the Presidential candidates answered the question on the Panama Canal problem in their foreign-policy debate, a fact you have also pointed out. Governor Carter's statement was particularly disappointing because it conflicts with his party's platform position, which firmly backs the negotiations.

Such attitudes add to the danger of an already explosive situation in my country, and they create angry responses there. This in turn moti-

vates uncertainty among Americans about the safety of American citizens in Panama, as evidenced by the calls we get in the consulate on this matter.

These callers are not aware that the people of Panama and the United States have many things in common, that thousands of Americans have lived, worked and enjoyed a peaceful and meaningful life in the Republic of Panama and are doing so right now in this period of high tension, when so many alarming reports are published in newspapers.

Panamanians have no animosity toward the American people as such. Thousands of us have studied and lived in your country and enjoyed your friendship, but we cannot accept your official policy with regard to Panama, and we cannot endure any longer our present relationship.

We have been raped for 73 years, but the United States insists it is done legally, through a marriage agreement signed in 1903. If such a marriage took place it was a shotgun wedding and it is time for a divorce. The question is whether we can reach an amicable understanding or whether we must suffer great emotional and physical strain before establishing a new relationship.

Only the President of the United States can determine which alternative will prevail, and it is his duty to explain clearly to the Americans what each entails and where the true interest of the United States lies.

JUAN ANTONIO STAGG
Consul General of Panama
New York, Oct. 12, 1976

Judicial Experience

To the Editor:

While you may make your own endorsements, a totally candid presentation in your Oct. 28 editorial would have noted that Florence Zimmerman, who is Margaret Taylor's Republican-Conservative opponent, for Judge of the Civil Court, 4th District, Manhattan, has had experience as a sitting judge of the Civil Court 1971-73.

STEPHEN H. DEUTSCHMEISTER
New York, October 28, 1976

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Philippines' Torture

Jeri Laber

There is a bridge in the Samar Islands in the Philippines. It is also a method of torture. Prisoners are forced to lie on their backs, naked, suspended by their arms and legs. They are beaten and their stomachs and thighs are cut with knives or falls. A device called "the chamber" is used to intimidate and to spin the chamber loaded with stones and then their own heads. Sexual abuse, electric shocks, use of "truth-serum" and other procedures are sometimes pressed on prisoners. Cigarette lighters are used to burn genitals, and faces are pushed into heads held under victims' pass out.

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When President Ferdinand E. Marcos imposed martial law in 1972, he gave the armed forces the power to arrest and detain indefinitely all persons suspected of insurrection or rebellion. In doing so, he has debased the Constitution that, like our own fundamental law, is concerned with the protection of individual rights and a system of checks and balances.

The Congress has been abolished, the judiciary rendered ineffective, and the President and his military leaders now rule without restraint. Anyone who opposes Government policies is vulnerable to arrest, and, without the right to due process of law, indefinite confinement, torture appears to be almost a routine part of the detention procedure.

Among those detained under martial law are members of the opposition party, former Congressmen, workers, students, farmers, journalists and clergymen. Many of the detainees, some of whom are barely out of their teens, have never been charged with a crime. Not one has been tried and convicted.

While denying the existence of routine torture in the detention centers, President Marcos has admitted that in four years under martial law about 50,000 people have been arrested for political offenses. The Government says that as of May 1975 all but a "mere" 6,000 had been released, but there are many who question that figure.

The Government also insists that it has extended "humane and decent treatment to detainees." Allegations of torture are "highly exaggerated," according to official spokesmen, and the cases that have been reported are aberrations that are being corrected. Indeed, since Amnesty presented its recommendations to Philippine officials, some of the prisoners mentioned have been released and at least four of the 88 torturers named in the Amnesty report have been arrested and charged with crimes. Nevertheless, numerous arrests have taken place in recent months and the use of torture continues.

President Marcos would like to project an image of legitimacy and responsiveness to the needs of his people. If worldwide attention is focused upon the suffering of political prisoners in Philippine detention centers, he may be forced to institute reforms that are no longer token, but real.

Jeri Laber, a writer, is a member of Amnesty International.

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Sulzberger

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and Seoul unhappily canceled its French deal. But almost immediately afterward, the Franco-Pakistani accord was concluded—with no clause safeguarding copied reprocessing plants.

Washington appears to have insufficient diplomatic clout in Islamabad to induce it to emulate Seoul, and Paris has refused to void the contract, pointing out that it followed all guidelines agreed on in 1975 even if it didn't accept subsequent stipulations on reprocessing, which Pakistan spurned.

The United States Government is distressed by this, criticizing France, and fearing eventual tension in South Asia when both India and Pakistan have small stockpiles. The French resent any implication that they are either ignoring their obligations to the seven-nation cartel or endangering peace.

They argue that, in the end, the kind of warheads being made in India and ultimately perhaps to be emulated in Pakistan could probably be no more dangerous to human life than the holocaust following partition of the subcontinent. This is cynical logic.

Nevertheless, the French say it is far more important to insure that neither West Germany nor East Germany nor Japan get into the weapons business, because that might upset the international balance.

Moreover, Paris is vitally interested in keeping its own prominent place in the world market for peacetime nuclear facilities. Having hardly any fossil fuels of its own, France is vigorously developing its own reactor program and hopes to help finance it with sales abroad.

Electricité de France, the energy conglomerate, now builds only nuclear plants. Already they produce something over 10 percent of the energy this nation requires. By 1985 nuclear power will provide about two-thirds of France's energy requirements.

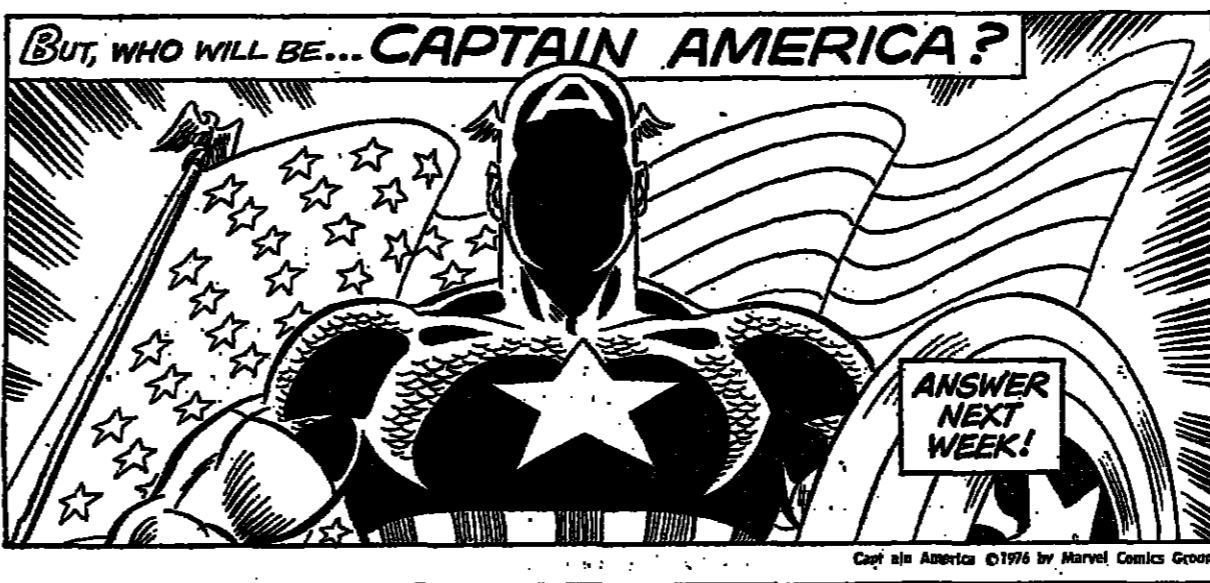
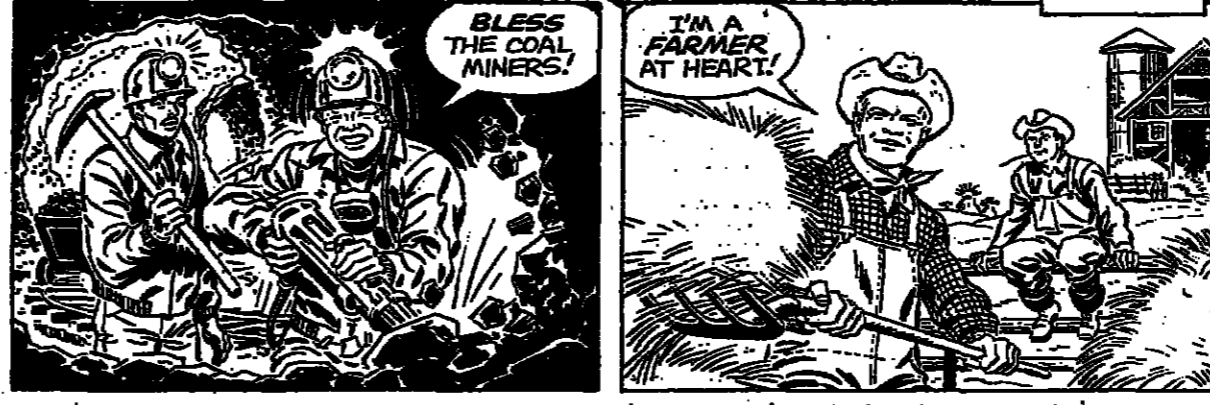
While Paris has agreed to join the loosely constructed nuclear cartel, it has an old grudge against the United States on atomic matters. Although Free French scientists participated with Americans, British and Canadians working on the first A-bomb, Washington never qualified France as eligible for nuclear weapons or secrets following World War II—when it did so qualify Britain.

For years thereafter America had a near monopoly on uranium-enrichment processes and could thus refuse virtually all free world nuclear energy plants. In 1971 France broke the monopoly by contracting with Moscow to send natural uranium to the Soviet Union to be enriched, and then returned here. Moreover, the Russians gave better terms for the deal than the Americans.

Despite improvement in Franco-U.S. relations during the past few years and despite basic accord on the seven-nation cartel—a kind of branch of that nonproliferation treaty to which France doesn't adhere—the needless scerb argument now over Pakistan is perhaps of exaggerated importance.

THE ADVENTURES OF CANDIDATE-MAN

STAN LEE
JOHN ROMITA



Against McCarthy

By Sam Brown

DENVER—"Some men would make great Presidents if you could appoint them," it was said of Adlai E. Stevenson. This could apply to Eugene J. McCarthy as well. But we don't appoint Presidents.

In 1968, I served as the McCarthy Presidential campaign's youth coordinator. No one who was involved can remember that time without gratitude for Gene McCarthy's challenge of the brutal Vietnam War and the attitudes that fed it, or without a special pride and fondness for the beauty, wholesomeness and camaraderie of that effort.

Lyndon B. Johnson had come to believe that he was the Government, and the Government acted (as it still does) on the principle that "the enemy of my enemy is my friend." We failed to take power out of the hands of that Government. The selection of Democratic National Convention delegates was rigged, but we began the work of unrigging that nominating system.

Today that war, dragged on by a Republican Administration, is over. And although there were not as many female, black and Hispanic delegates as there should have been this year, at least every Democratic candidate had a fair shot, with the delegates freely chosen in primaries or local caucuses.

Now Mr. McCarthy asks us to reject the party that we worked so hard to open and to follow him as we did eight years ago.

He did not have a fair shot at the nomination in 1968. But he did run in the open Democratic primaries in 1972, and some people, including me, helped him. This year he did not compete. We owe him a great deal, but politicians must offer themselves to the people, and must accept the people's judgment.

Mr. McCarthy's 1968 supporters still care about the issues of racial equality, women's rights, health care, housing, jobs, tax reform, saving the cities, cutting back the military-industrial establishment, and the right of nations to make their own choices without United States interference.

Jimmy Carter is not good on every issue. But he is a decent man, and we can follow his own advice—to "hold my feet to the fire." The choice is plain: We can talk about issues or do something about them.

Something of us would have welcomed an independent McCarthy candidacy in 1968 challenging the war and the rigged nomination.

Mr. McCarthy concedes that he will not win this year, that he will take votes from Jimmy Carter, and risks

returning Gerald R. Ford to office. I might be willing to accept that risk if support for an independent candidate would eventually bring about fundamental change, hard as that would be on the poor, old, blacks, farm workers and others who would eventually benefit from change.

But to form a basis for fundamental change, a candidacy needs at least three things: ideology, grassroots organizing, long-term commitment. Mr. McCarthy takes many intelligent positions, but they do not amount to a coherent ideology. While some have been talking about "taking the rich off welfare," and others have been organizing under the slogan "Robin Hood was right," Mr. McCarthy has been defending the internal revenue code as a masterpiece of balanced economic policy.

Phillip A. Hart, the great liberal Democratic Senator from Michigan, said on returning from Robert F. Kennedy's funeral in 1968: "Whatever else they may say about Bobby Kennedy, he knew about the poor and the dirty, and your man [McCarthy] doesn't." Senator Hart voted for Mr. McCarthy at the 1968 convention. We were willing to overlook a lot then,

but Mr. McCarthy still has his blind spots.

His 1976 candidacy is based on personality. In the 1968 campaign, we did grassroots organizing, some of it over his opposition. Many of us have continued organizing at the local level, working to build a progressive political base, while Mr. McCarthy has written and lectured most of the last eight years.

I see no long-term commitment in Eugene McCarthy's 1976 campaign. He is not building an organization. He has not demonstrated a staying power or a willingness to spend time with ordinary people and incorporate their concerns into political work.

Mr. McCarthy's claim to election apparently is that he sees himself as a giant in a world of intellectual pygmies. He may be more intelligent than either Mr. Ford or Mr. Carter, but he chose not to test himself in the primaries. In 1968, we called Mr. McCarthy "The People's Choice." This year, Eugene McCarthy chose himself to run for President; the people chose Jimmy Carter.

Sam Brown, former antiwar activist, is treasurer of the state of Colorado.

Davy Crockett, on Grinning

The mighty Tennessee hunter Davy Crockett served in Congress from 1827 to 1831 and again from 1833 to 1835. He was, like Abraham Lincoln, given to the tall tale, and once while a candidate for Congress he found that his opponent had a winning smile. He decided that the smile was costing him votes, so he made this stump speech about it:

"Yes, gentlemen, he may get some votes by grinning, for he can out-grin me, and you know I ain't slow. And to prove to you that I am not I will tell you the following:

"You all know I love hunting. Well, I discovered a long time ago that a coon couldn't stand my grin. I could bring one tumbling down from the highest tree. I never wasted powder and lead when I wanted one of these creturs. Well, as I was walking one night, a few hundred yards from my house, looking carelessly about me, I saw a coon on one of the highest limbs of an old tree. The night was very moony and clear and old Rattler was with me. But Rattler won't bark at a coon, he's a queer dog in that way. So I thought I'd bring the coon down in the usual way, by a grin.

"I set myself, and after grinning at the coon a reasonable time found that he didn't come down. I wondered what was the reason and I took another steady grin at him. Still he was up there. It made me a little mad. So I felt around and got an old limb about

five feet long and, planting one end on the ground, I placed my chin on the other and took a rest. I then grinned my best for about five minutes but the coon hung on.

"So, finding I could not bring him down by grinning, I went over to the house, got my ax, returned to the tree and began to cut away. Down it came and I ran forward, but damn if the coon was there. I found that what I had taken for one was a large knot on a branch of the tree and, upon looking at it closely, I saw that I had grinned all the bark off and left the knot perfectly smooth.

"Now, fellow-citizens, you must be convinced that in the grinning line I myself am not slow. Yet when I look upon my opponent's countenance I must admit that he is my superior. You must all admit it. Therefore be wide awake—look sharp—and do not let him grin you out of your votes."

This was drawn from the introduction to the forthcoming book "The Comic Mark Twain Reader," edited by Charles Neider.

Bad News From The Cellar

By Russell Baker

The campaign existed only on television. I could go to the cellar and light the box and, lo, the campaign would be right there. "Look," I would say to the cat, who always goes to the cellar with me when I descend for a stiff bout of television, "look, there is a man with immensely telegenic teeth in a northern snowstorm, and I'll bet he is running for President on our very own television box."

He was, of course. The cat knew it, and it bored her. All television politics bores her. She lives only for football, as the campaign lives only for television. Speaking confidentially, I do not like this about the campaign. It makes me suspicious. It is perfectly natural for Kojak to live only for television, but I become uneasy when I see a campaign acting as if it has Kojak envy.

This is why, back in January, I began keeping an eye on the campaign. Ah, those primaries! Night after night, down there in the cellar, and all those hundreds and hundreds of telegenic teeth getting on and off airplanes. But only on television! These embarking and disembarking teeth were as much a fixture of our cellar box as armistices in Lebanon and instant relief from acid indigestion.

When I pushed the button, they ceased to exist, those teeth. I would ascend to the upper world, race outside. The real world! Life! Life! I would be in contact with life out there. Real people with real dogs committing insouciant nuisances on the real sidewalks of New York. But not a single explaining or deplaining jaw of telegenic teeth anywhere in sight.

Carter, Reagan, Ford, Udall, Bayh. Had I uttered any of those great telethegenic names in the real world, I should probably have been placed under observation for possible television

OBSERVER

fatigue, for everyone knew they had no more reality than the family hour, and considerably less than Mary Hartman.

As the year wore on—wore on? Rotted away is more like it—I began sneaky reconnaissance sorties out of the cellar. By that time, both conventions had been held on television, and both parties had nominated the teeth of their choice. Surely, I thought, now the thing will have to make the leap from television to reality.

But no! When I closed the switch on Walter, John and Harry, the campaign vanished as rapidly as acid indigestion in the grip of the latest stomach-acid neutralizer. In the real world, not a single billboard, not a bumper sticker, not a campaign button, not even a chintzy window poster proclaiming the excellence of these teeth as opposed to those teeth.

Nothing! Absolutely nothing! One day I saw a lot of policemen on York Avenue. They said they thought the President was planning to drive by. I wondered if he would be a little ten-inch President slightly out of focus with a chameleon complexion capable of unweaving changes from green to orange around the cheekbones. I waited and waited, and after a while, noting that nobody else except the cops was waiting, I hurried back to the cellar where, in no time at all, I was able to see the President driving down York Avenue. He was only ten inches tall and was completely green.

The cat was disgusted with the increasing amounts of television time being consumed by the campaign. She did not share my alarm about the gravity of this development but simply showed her disdain by going to sleep at once whenever any of the campaigning teeth came on to discourse upon their owner's excellence.

Good citizenship—not to mention reasonable paranoia—seemed to me to demand more aggressive measures. And so, after a long futile search for the campaign out in the real world, I tried to telephone it.

"Campaign headquarters," said the voice at the end of the line. "I want to speak to the campaign," I said.

"The campaign's out," said the voice. "This was reassuring. 'Out where?' I asked, thinking I might rush out in time to catch it and have a word with it.

"It's not exactly 'out,'" said the voice, "so much as it's 'on.' It's out being on television, if you get the nuance."

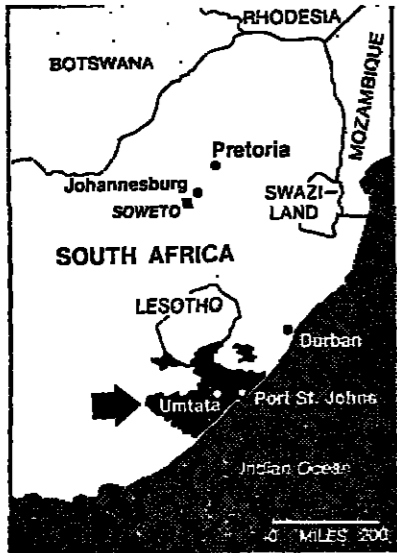
That was when Ford, Carter, Mondale, Dole and those League of Women Voters people all began lurking right inside the tube, just daring you to turn the thing on so they could go on and on for hours inside the box. It made you want to break down and cry. In fact, the cat did cry one night. I knew what she was thinking. These teeth are going to replace football on television, she was thinking, which will be like never having anything on the tube any more, but important messages about acid indigestion.

I turned off the campaign and went up to the real world, leaving the cat in tears. It was very dead out there. End-of-the-world silence. And all up the block, blue lights glowing inside windowed cells, everybody was locked in watching the campaign. Little ten-inch men doing tiny little media things inside little boxes. Inside little boxes! Little boxes! Boxes!

Weekly News Quiz

Questions are based on news reported in The Times during the last week.

- The Presidential election next Tuesday will be won by the candidate with a majority of the electoral votes. What are electoral votes and how many of these votes does a candidate need for a majority?
- Two women are major-party-candidates for governor this year. Who are they? What states are they running in?
- A number of Americans abroad, many of them New Yorkers, have not received their absentee ballots for this year's election. One of the official reasons given for the delay in mailing of New York's ballots is:
 - The printers who produce the ballots are on strike.
 - The Board of Elections is still awaiting a final ruling as to whether independent candidate Eugene McCarthy's name will appear on the New York ballot.
 - The Board of Elections mailed the ballots by surface mail, and they will take four to six weeks to arrive.



- The Xhosa people achieved "independence" this week. What is the name of their new country, which appears in black on the map above?
- In an unusual demonstration of unity, every Arab nation but one sent a representative to Cairo to attend the Arab conference on Lebanon. Which country did not send a representative?
 - Libya
 - Syria
 - Iraq
- In announcing new production goals for 1977, the Soviet leadership was especially encouraged by:
 - The sharp drop in unemployment.
 - A bumper grain harvest this year.
 - A new agreement with China for the export of more Soviet computers.
- Clarence Norris, a New York City employee, was one of a group whose conviction and imprisonment 45 years ago created a national stir. He was granted a pardon recently. Who pardoned him and what was the case in which he was involved?
- Following the Bronx fire in which 25 persons died at the Puerto Rican Social Club, City Buildings Commissioner Jeremiah T. Walsh said he was considering a new building safety requirement that would:
 - Require two means of exit for all public gathering places above a street floor.
 - Forbid gatherings of more than 30 people on the upper stories of any building more than 25 years old.
 - Stiffen the requirements for fire extinguishers in all public gathering places.
- State nurses and physicians are looking through the admission room and patient records of New York City's public hospitals. What are they looking for?
- When the New York City Opera presented "The Barber of Seville" last Sunday night, one person handled the duties of conductor and stage director. Who performed these two functions?
- Experts have examined Pablo Picasso's estate, which consists of his artistic works, two residences, two castles, and the artist's bank account. They estimate the estate is worth:
 - \$100 million.
 - Less than \$100,000 after all outstanding debts are paid.
 - \$1.1 billion.
- Dr. Alex Comfort, the author of the best-selling "Joy of Sex" and "More Joy of Sex," has written another book. It is about:
 - Sex.
 - Aging.
 - Wine.
- Fresh white truffles from Italy are available in certain shops this week. Paul Urbani, the leading importer of truffles, expects them to sell for:
 - \$2.75 a pound.
 - \$50 to \$100 a pound.
 - \$288 to \$400 a pound.
- The British pound is not the only currency that has encountered difficulties recently. One currency dropped in value by almost 25 percent this week. Can you name it?



15. These men and women marchers are part of a group that walked across a bridge that was built in Thailand during World War II. What is the bridge and why was the march organized?

Answers will be found on Page 26.

our great turtle sale is on

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News Summary
 SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1976

The review...
 A steady...
 For...
 Res...



The New York Times/Steven V. Roberts

visiting the Acropolis of Athens. To prevent damage, tourists will be limited to certain areas.

Are Replacing Real Thing to Protect Acropolis Statuary From Pollution

VEN V. ROBERTS
Almost 2,500 years were erected on the Acropolis, some of the great antiquity are being re-keeping and replaced

action is part of an urban Greek authorities Acropolis from the ravages of pollution. As the director of the Acropolis says: "This is all a fierce old age."

at struggle, the Government to change traffic pattern, ban the use of cars in the area and further access of tourists to the Acropolis.

or "high city," a rocky, steeply sloping hillside, the center of the ancient city. In the classical period it had a sacred precinct, and the Acropolis today were built by Pericles during the Golden Age of Greece, in 500 B.C.

War and Weather
The buildings suffered from war and weather. The war rapidly accelerated the damage. After World War II economic development produced more industrial exhausts and travelers.

Prof. Nicholas Platou, Government study commission has been done.

in the last 20 years than in the previous 20 centuries.

The main problem, Dr. Dontas explained, is that polluted air contains sulfur, and sulfur combines with water vapor to form sulfuric acid. The acid then turns the marble of the monuments to gypsum, a powdery substance that can be worn away by rain, wind or even casual rubbing.

Officials are particularly concerned about the sculptures that are still exposed on the hill. Two figures were recently removed from the west pediment of the Parthenon, or Temple of Athena. One is of King Kekrops, the legendary founder of Athens, seated on a snake; the other is his daughter, Pandrossos, who kneels with her arm about his shoulder.

Replaced by Glass Fiber Models
A third sculpture, a reclining woman known as Callirrhoe, will be removed later. All three will then be replaced by glass fiber models now being cast in London.

The sculptures were "handled like a baby," said Dr. Dontas. They will rest on the rock surface of the hill until a small railroad track is built and they can be moved to the nearby museum.

The other pressing problem is the Erechtheum, a temple to Athena and Poseidon, finished in about 395 B.C. Its most striking feature was the six caryatids, large supporting columns shaped like young women.

One was carried off to the British

Museum in the early 19th century and another was badly damaged, leaving four originals intact. Next year, these will also be moved to the museum and replaced by casts.

The porch of the Erechtheum is being redesigned so that the entire weight of the roof will be born by the copies of the two missing caryatids. It would be relatively easy to return the four real columns to their original place, once science finds a way to protect the marble against erosion.

Bus Lot to Be Moved
Meanwhile, officials have agreed in principle to forbid the use of low-grade heating oil near the hill, but have not yet worked out the details. They have also decided to remove a bus parking lot halfway up the slope.

Suggestions have been made to prohibit traffic in the Plaka, the old district at the base of the Acropolis and a center of Athens nightlife. Some classicists suggest expropriating large areas of the Plaka and restoring the ancient pathway leading up to the "high city," a controversial idea that has not yet received the blessing of Prime Minister Constantine Caramanlis.

Last year, tourists were prohibited from walking inside the Parthenon and other monuments. This year three million have already visited the Acropolis.

Plans are being drafted to build pathways across the rocky surface and limit tourists to specific areas. In addition, the museum will eventually be housed in a new building nearby.

Mr. Smith Chops His Way Through the Jungle of Welfare

By TOM BUCKLEY
After eight months on the job, J. Henry Smith, the head of the city's Human Resources Administration, is being praised in some quarters as the very model of an efficiency expert and denounced in others as a pussycat in tiger's stripes.

His supporters, including Mayor Beame and First Deputy Mayor John E. Zuccotti, say he is working slowly and carefully to bring long-overdue reforms to the agency that administers welfare, Medicaid, day care and scores of other programs.

His critics, who include Richard V. Horan, the Inspector General of the State's Department of Social Services, and Stephen Berger, the executive director of the Emergency Financial Control Board, do not argue any lack of good intentions on Mr. Smith's part.

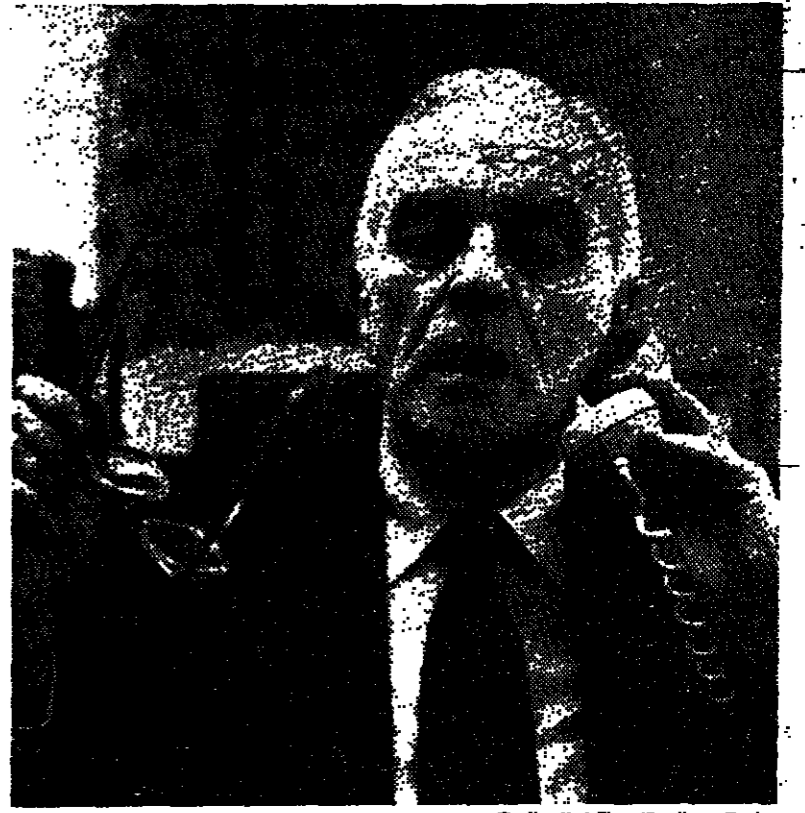
They contend, however, that he lacks the energy, the temperament and the inclination to chop heads and kick bottoms. That, they say, is the only way that the agency's laudable purpose of relieving human suffering can be carried out effectively.

Not Lost in Red Tape

Mr. Smith, the retired chairman and chief executive officer of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States and one of many businessmen who rallied to the service of the city in its hour of need, denied the other day that he was hopelessly lost in the red-tape jungle.

On the other hand, he acknowledges that he hasn't yet discovered all the trails, the water holes and the deep glades and dens where the idle and unproductive, the welfare cheats and the Medicaid parasites take their ease.

"What has disappointed some people was the assumption that coming from the world of business and having some reputation as a manager, I could revolutionize things in six or eight months to the point where tremendous savings could be achieved," he said.



The New York Times/Don Heslin Clark

"That is utterly unreasonable, and most of the people who talk about the job in those terms ought to know it is," he went on. "If they don't understand, I'm not going to worry about it too much."

While he is still finding his way through the agency, Mr. Smith is determined not to commit himself to actions that might prove to be difficult and expensive to reverse. Meanwhile, some

J. Henry Smith at work at Human Resources Administration: "An incredible degree of complexity."

Continued on Page 37, Column 3



News Summary

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1976

International

Separation of the white government was expressed by nationalist leaders, who demand take full responsibility transfer of power to the black majority. On the second day of the conference, the African National Congress (ANC) and the South African Government of Prime Minister P. W. Botha, who condemned "brutal and inhuman" treatment of black prisoners, Mr. Smith says "a complete pack of lies" (Column 1.)

Los Angeles are being in the South Korean Intelligence for voicing opposition to government, according to 70,000-member communist movement officials. They said they were being beaten and harassed. An immigrant of the Seoul regime was a bar and then vanished. A language newspaper lost advertising. (1:2-3.)

Josef Federal inquiry has possibility that American working illegally on behalf of the Korean Government. Fed-said that the Justice Dept. is investigating many persons connected with the Moon. (1:3-6.)

Secretary of State Kissinger wide speculation in He has indicated to confirm President Ford wins election he will stay in his two more years. If Jimmy Carter, Mr. Kissinger will receive offers from publishers and may consider a book at Harvard. (1:4.)

National teachers applauded President Ford's support of the Federal tax dollars. "You indicated, too experienced,

too knowledgeable to simply throw your weight to the highest bidder," Mr. Ford told 4,000 members of the Wisconsin affiliate of the National Education Association, which has endorsed Mr. Carter. In a busy day, the President campaigned in Milwaukee, Cleveland, St. Louis and Houston. (1:1.)

A steady attack on Republican economics was intensified by Jimmy Carter, who likened the Ford policies to the pre-Depression policies of Herbert Hoover and who warned of "more hard times ahead" if President Ford wins next Tuesday. Addressing a big, receptive audience in Philadelphia, the Democratic nominee derided Mr. Ford's assurance that the economy was improving. Mr. Carter also campaigned in New York, Toledo and St. Louis in a westward trek toward California. (1:3.)

The Philadelphia rally posed a possibly disastrous threat to Mr. Carter's campaign in Pennsylvania. Mayor Frank L. Rizzo refused to attend because the Carter staff had invited some leaders of an abortive recall drive against Mayor Rizzo last summer. However, the Mayor was persuaded to meet Mr. Carter later and told him he would "win big" in Philadelphia. (1:5.)

For broadcast advertising President Ford has spent \$4 million more than Mr. Carter. The latest reports show that the Ford campaign committed \$11.3 million, while his challenger spent \$7.1 million. (1:1:4.)

Metropolitan

Resistance to its securities is forcing the Municipal Assistance Corporation to turn to local banks and state-controlled funds to buy most of a new offering of \$250 million in bonds. The corporation must raise cash for the state's needs next month, and its disclosure came as it sought to sell \$110 million of the \$250 million in new bonds for the first time since it was barred from the public credit markets 14 months ago. (1:2.)

The senior citizens robbery unit of the New York City Police Department will be quadrupled to a total of 84 police officers, Mayor Beame announced. He denounced the recent rash of robbery slayings of the elderly as "the sickest and most repugnant kinds of crimes." The Mayor also urged the Legislature to allow judges to see juvenile records of youths over 16 who have committed serious crimes. (1:1.)

Eugene J. McCarthy's bid to regain his place on the New York State ballot as an independent candidate for President was unanimously rejected by the United States Supreme Court. The action came less than five hours after he filed a plea with the court. (1:2:8.)

Business/Finance

Economic statisticians that have at times given warning of an economic downturn declined in September for the second successive month. The Commerce Department reported a drop of seven-tenths of 1 percent in its index of leading indicators. The report was cited by Jimmy Carter as new evidence that the economy was still in trouble. President Ford and his advisers discounted the significance of the report, the last broad economic index to appear before Election Day. (1:6.)

In the agriculture sector of the economy, the Government reported that the average prices that farmers got for raw products declined 5 percent from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15. (2:3-5.)
Banks across the country followed the lead of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company by cutting their prime lending rate to 6 1/2 percent from 6 3/4 percent, the second quarter-point reduction in barely a month. Among those adopting the lower rate where the nation's two largest banks—Bank of America and Citibank. (2:5.)

Stock prices posted a sharp advance in expanded trading, with gains outnumbering losses by better than a 2-to-1 ratio. The Dow-Jones industrial average rose 12.30 points to close at 964.93, its high for the session. (2:5-6.) Soybean futures for November spurted 19 cents a bushel to close at \$8.78. Cocoa prices set another record high, and gold futures drifted down. (3:1-3.)

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Quotation of the Day

"We ourselves have had our differences of opinion with the British Government but, when I compare the British Government with the organizations on behalf of which some of the African leaders spoke here, Britain can only be regarded as a paragon of virtue."—Prime Minister Ian D. Smith of Rhodesia, responding to criticism of Britain by black African leaders at the Geneva conference called to arrange transition to black majority rule in Rhodesia. (2:4.)

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CORRECTIONS

An article in The Times yesterday incorrectly stated that the Ford Administration had authorized the sale to China of a type of a computer system denied to the Soviet Union. The Soviet Union is also getting a similar type of system. A corrective article appears on Page 6.

Because of a transmission error, the results of the Field poll on the Ford-Carter race in California were reported incorrectly in The Times yesterday. President Ford was preferred by 46 percent and Jimmy Carter by 40 percent, not 43. Three percent favored Eugene McCarthy, 3 percent favored others and 8 percent said they were undecided.

Albert C. Jacobs
Was President

السنة الثامنة

Among Issues Covered Regents Book Guidelines

By LEONARD BUDER
Special to The New York Times

29—The New York State Regents, in a move to encourage critical thinking among students, adopted its first set of guidelines for school textbooks—controversial textbooks—including material on sex, on racial and ethnic differences, on the rights of parents and on the rights of teachers and librarians to force objectionable material on our children.

Commissioner Nyquist, in making his recommendation to the Regents, did not point to any districts that had been involved in controversies over books.

One highly publicized controversy has involved the Island Trees School District at Levittown, L.I., where a number of books have been banned from the district's junior and senior high school libraries and from the school curriculums. The books include "Slaughterhouse Five" by Kurt Vonnegut Jr., "The Best Short Stories by Negro Writers," by Langston Hughes; "The Naked Ape," by Desmond Morris; "Down These Mean Streets," by Piri Thomas, and "Soul on Ice," by Eldridge Cleaver.

Another controversy, involving the East Greenbush Central Schools in the Albany suburbs, has centered on a social-studies program known as "Man: A Course of Studies." The program is used by many school systems throughout the country.

Some East Greenbush parents have asserted, as have some parents elsewhere, that the course promotes "secular humanism" and also contains other objectionable material such as film scenes of a primitive tribe killing and eating animals raw. Earlier in the year, Commissioner Nyquist turned down an appeal by two East Greenbush parents seeking to have the course removed from the schools.

Local Policies Urged

In their guidelines, the Regents urged that as a first step in the selection of instructional materials, each local school district should develop a materials-selection policy that would reflect the thinking of the district and insure a consistent procedure by all school personnel.

To help formulate this policy, the Regents suggested, local boards should appoint an advisory committee representing various segments of the community, including parents, pupils, teachers, administrators and school librarians. An appeal procedure for parents should be spelled out, the Regents said, but the school board should retain final authority for approving any plan.

The Regents offered a number of specific criteria to be included in district selection policies, including the following:

- 1. Factual, unbiased material representing all major religions should be included in the library collection.
- 2. Materials should present a reasonable balance of opposing sides of controversial issues so that students may develop the practice of critical thinking.
- 3. Materials should present an accurate portrayal of minority groups.
- 4. Materials should be appropriate to the maturity of the student.
- 5. Materials should present the varied aspects of our society, including some aspects that may be considered undesirable.

In another development, the Board of Regents, acting on a recommendation from Commissioner Nyquist, rejected a request from the State Commerce Commission and State Education Department for an independent management study of the state education system. The Regents said that, instead, they would concentrate on a planned study of the New York City school system, and they asked Commissioner Dyson to join the board in requesting \$250,000 in state funds for the study.

Carl H. Pforzheimer, the vice chancellor of the board, said later that the department estimated that the cost of the study could be as high as \$533,000 over a two-year period and that additional funds would be sought from outside sources.

At a news conference that followed the Regents' meeting, Mr. Nyquist also strongly denied charges made earlier this week by the State Consumer Protection Board that the State Education Department had been lax in monitoring private trade schools and had failed to cooperate with the consumer unit's investigation.

Metropolitan Briefs

Slits in Grocery
His friend were shot at in a Brooklyn grocery store yesterday. The grocer, 5 years old, tried to knife when the lone who was about 20 d his store, at 491 s. in the East New and 8:30 P.M. and was chest, the police said. Gonzalez, 35, went to the gunman shot him d. Both victims had an Street. The police was interrupted durtmpt by a customer the store shortly after

Bias Suit
Sutton of State Sullised a suit in which e officers challenged, f, sex discrimination, s as matrons conduct- emale prisoners at 10 pens. The judge ruled impropor and against assign male officers to spect and upheld the Commissioner Michael officers as he thought n officers had argued being deprived of opny assignments given gies.

Investigation Set
id jury was impaneled investigate arson and ces during the two- t month of 2,500 non- ployees of the Newark fion. The special panel he request of Joseph P. ar County prosecutor, o problems accompany which ended in a negoti- Oct. 3, is expected to eight weeks. Mr. Loria to be investigated in- 29 blame that caused nage after an arsonist e pt. a match to sup-

City Buildings for Sale

The old Charles Street police station in Greenwich Village, two former public schools, the one-time Board of Education central kitchen and six former city-owned watershed properties in Nassau County and other properties no longer needed for municipal use will be auctioned by the city Nov. 22 and 23 at the Stater Hilton Hotel. The minimum asking price for all the properties to be sold totals more than \$1.3 million.

From the Police Blotter:

Emanuel E. Eisenhandler, 63 years old, manager of Local 4 of the New York Clothing Cutters Union, shot and killed an unidentified man who had reportedly attempted to rob him at knifepoint in the lobby of his office building at 27 Union Square West. The suspect, shot in the head, died several hours later at Columbus Hospital. Mr. Eisenhandler is licensed to possess a gun. . . . A 47-year-old Bronx grocer was shot three times after he grabbed the hand of a gunman who was attempting to rob him with an accomplice in a store at 800 East 189 Street in the Morrisania section. The victim, Benito Rodriguez, was admitted in serious condition to North Central Bronx Hospital.



An 18th-century French hurdy-gurdy sold for \$1,500; a 2-foot harp, made in England about 1820, sold for \$550.

Walter Person, foreman at Sotheby Parke Bernet, repacks a 1785 Stradivarius violin sold for \$80,000. An American fiddle, below, made in New Hampshire in 1887, was cheaper: \$1,000. The piccolo banjo at left, made in England in the 18th century, was auctioned for a mere \$170.

Buyers Play Right Note At Auction

A double virginal, a kind of harpsichord devised by Hans Rucker the Younger in 1623, sold for a record price of \$65,000 to an anonymous buyer yesterday during an auction of fine musical instruments at Sotheby Parke Bernet, at 980 Madison Avenue. An auction sale of the last important Ruckers instrument in 1969 brought \$22,080.

Two Stradivarius violins, the so-called Mackenzie made in 1785 that was in the news in 1974 when it was stolen from D. Frederick Apfelbaum, sold for \$80,000 at the auction yesterday to an anonymous buyer and another Stradivarius, known as the Prince Uchtomsky, dating to 1697, sold for \$60,000.

Nearly 800 people, among them collector, musicians and dealers attended the public sale, where the bidding was described as "lively" at times.

The 157 instruments for sale, from a price range of \$80 to \$80,000, brought a record of \$515,160 for a single auction of specialty instruments, which compares with the record sale of \$424,437 set on May 8, 1975 at Sotheby's in London.

An injunction obtained by the State of Illinois put in doubt the sale of 56 instruments from the George F. Harding Museum of Chicago.

"We received verbal confirmation that the injunction was called off, but we have not received written confirmation as of now," said Mr. Martin Stinefeld, a spokesman for Sotheby Parke Bernet. "So we have accepted bids only as an offer to purchase. No sale will be consummated and no money will exchange hands until we received court permission."

Among the other instruments sold yesterday were an American fiddle, for \$1,000; a miniature harp for \$550, and a fine small hurdy gurdy, for \$150.

Community Effort Instills Life in Brooklyn Newkirk Plaza

By MARCIA CHAMBERS

Rather than accept as inevitable the gradual blight of the inner city, several energetic community and business groups embarked some 14 months ago on a self-improvement project to restore 68-year-old Newkirk Plaza in Brooklyn's North Flatbush, a shopping area that includes a pedestrian mall, stores and a subway station.

Like many shopping areas in the city's changing neighborhoods, the plaza has had its ups and downs. But in the last decade, residents and businessmen say, the area has been moving on the downside.

The efforts of the community and business groups have had a quick payoff. In little over a year, the merchants and residents, spurred on by the city's planners and helped by local politicians, came up with funds to restore the plaza. Next month, the first phase of the renovation project begins with a steam-cleaning of the 34 stores that line the sides of the block-long promenade.

The success of the Newkirk Plaza project has had citywide consequences. "It will serve as a blueprint for what has to be done in other parts of the city," said Victor Marrero, chairman of the City Planning Department.

politicians worked to get \$150,000 in state funds.

Meanwhile, plans and drawings were sketched and resketched by the Design Group. What was needed, all decided, was some renovation of the subway below, a new deck, some lights, benches, awnings and trees. Enough to make the plaza attractive.

To encourage outside financing, the merchants put up \$50,000 of their own. Mr. Weiss said. Those with the heaviest in the community gave the most: the two banks on the Plaza, the OTB and the Brooklyn Union Gas Company,

which agreed to install \$10,000 worth of gaslights.

The Transit Authority hopes to obtain \$300,000 in Federal Urban Mass Transit Administration funds to repair the station below the plaza.

"I think other areas could benefit from the experience we had," Mr. Weiss said.

Mr. Marrero agreed. He said the Planning Department would soon issue a guide to restore commercial streets based on the Newkirk projects and others in Far Rockaway, Queens and Little Italy.

Newkirk Plaza, Mr. Marrero said, is one of the half-dozen ongoing self-improvement neighborhood programs designed to stem deterioration in aging shopping areas, to make small businesses competitive with outside shops, and to improve the quality of the surrounding neighborhood.

"With New York City's resources particularly encumbered, small-scale projects mounted through community initiative, supported by government technical assistance and limited funding, have high priority," Mr. Marrero said.



TRYING TO PLUG THE HOLE: Divers at dock in Perth Amboy, N.J., attempting to repair gash below water level in oil tanker, Richard C. Sauer, of Liberian registry. After hull was pierced yesterday, about 250,000 gallons of oil spilled into the Arthur Kill.

Nassau's OTB Fills The County Coiffers Beyond Expectation

Special to The New York Times

MINEOLA, L.I., Oct. 28—Easa Easa, president of the Nassau Downs-OTB, announced today that the county's Offtrack Betting Corporation would provide \$8 million in revenue to the county for 1976 or \$1.4 million more than had been anticipated.

Mr. Easa also projected that the Nassau OTB would be able to generate \$6.5 million in revenue for 1977, "despite a number of potential and actual problems that should cut into OTB handles throughout the state."

Ralph G. Caso, the Nassau County Executive, was told by Mr. Easa that the revised state lottery had had a "significant negative impact on offtrack betting that has resulted in a drop-off of roughly 10 percent in business."

"The addition of Meadowlands in New Jersey has already been felt," Mr. Easa added, "and a new Federal tax law that will go into effect in January 1977 will cost an estimated loss of between 5 and 10 percent."

The tax law calls for the withholding of 20 percent from net winnings of more than \$1,000. Mr. Easa said this would drive many patrons back to the bookmakers.

Mr. Easa warned that although Congressional leaders have said they would amend this section of the tax law, "it is imperative for all public officials to be aware of its existence and to work for its removal."

The Nassau OTB handles about \$1.5 million in bets each week now, and, despite the problems described by Mr. Easa, expects the opening of additional branches during 1977 to offset the expected reductions.

The Nassau OTB, which opened in January 1975, has now taken in more than \$88 million in bets, including \$37 million in 1976.

Dreams of the Past

Ed Fox, president of the merchants association and the owner of Lipton's Pharmacy, which opened in 1903, has been one of the leaders in revitalizing the plaza, home of the highly regarded Grillos Seafood Restaurant.

He remembers the early 60's, when he and others dreamed of turning the mall, which is closed to motorists, into a park, redecking the open spaces surrounding the subway station, and even setting up a concert bandstand.

"Pie in the sky," he recalled, thinking of that grandiose plan. In between waiting on customers the other day, Mr. Fox, a native of Brooklyn, said that he had managed to obtain \$3 million in Federal and state funds for the project. But, he added, the city could not come up with its matching \$1 million and the project fell through.

Mr. Fox, 44 years old, never gave up trying to do something about the plaza and the neighborhood in which he and his wife have lived for 21 years. "We wanted to stop the flight," he said. "We wanted to stabilize the area and keep morale up."

Mr. Fox, whose two teen-age children attend public schools, has remained in Brooklyn by choice.

Area Like 'A Small Town'

"It would have been easy for me to pick up and relocate," he said. "I have licenses in California and Florida. I'm here because I want to be. I like this area. It's like a small town. But still we're in New York."

And so, a little over a year ago, Mr. Fox, Michael Weiss, president of the Flatbush Development Corporation, members of the local planning board, and officials from the Offtrack Betting Corporation, which has a branch on the plaza, decided to reactivate the plaza plan. But this time they realized they would have to pay the costs.

About this time, Mr. Weiss recalled that the Urban Design Group in the City Planning Department was engaged in a project to revitalize Mulberry Street in Little Italy.

He wrote to the group about Newkirk Plaza. Meetings were set up with Mr. Marrero and later with local politicians. Funds were requested. Ultimately, the Planning Department aided the group in obtaining \$150,000 in Federal community development funds, and the

Council Panel Wins Refund of an Unapproved Outlay

By EDWARD RANZAL

A week ago, the Finance Committee of the New York City Council flexed its muscles. Yesterday, it had the "pleasurable experience" of knowing that \$2.4 million paid by the city without Council sanction for two Board of Higher Education computers had been returned by the International Business Machines Corporation.

The committee, then satisfied that 19 agencies had justified expenditures of almost \$1 billion, voted unanimously to free the 1977 lump-sum capital budget allocations, including the now-sanctioned \$2.4 million installment payment to I.B.M.

Last week, the committee angrily accused the Beame administration of not having the right agency officials on hand to answer questions. Yesterday, the hearing room on the 23d floor of 250 Broadway was jammed with commissioners and aides, who fidgeted as they awaited their turn at the witness table.

The mood of the committee turned from anger and irritation at unanswered ques-

tions to a satisfaction that Councilman Edward L. Sadowsky, Democrat of Queens, said had arisen because "the assertion by the committee of its power and prerogatives was indeed a pleasurable experience."

Receipt of Refund Reported

A week ago, Board of Higher Education officials were told by the committee to explain how money not approved by the Council had been paid by Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin to I.B.M.

Anthony Knerr, a vice chancellor of the board, said Mr. Goldin asked for and had received a \$2.4 million refund from I.B.M. earlier this week. Some members grinned broadly.

Lump-sum allocations in the capital budget must be approved by both the Council and the Board of Estimate, which had previously approved the expenditures. The 1977 capital budget allocations have been held up by the Council pending justification by city agencies for spending the money.

A week ago, Budget Bureau personnel

were unable to explain the Police Department's need to spend \$249,800 to replace 48 "yellow cabs." Yesterday, Deputy Police Commissioner Daniel Vona, Deputy Chief Inspector James Sullivan and Deputy Inspector Thomas Guthrie defended the expenditure.

Edward V. Curry, Democrat of Staten Island, the acting committee chairman, yielded to Councilman Theodore S. Weiss, Democrat of Manhattan.

"What I want to know is," Mr. Weiss asked, "have you done a management analysis of how effective these decoy taxicabs are?"

"We haven't done that kind of analysis yet," Inspector Sullivan answered, leaning over Commissioner Vona to get on the microphone. "But the cabs are part of our program of having a mix of marked and unmarked cabs. I think the public feels safer knowing we have some of our men in unmarked cabs."

The meeting gave individual Councilmen the opportunity to get answers from commissioners on complaints by their constituents.

LOTTERY NUMBER
Oct. 29, 1976
New Jersey Pick-It—072

Notes on People

A new chief for Scotland Yard was named yesterday when David McNea, a Glasgow detective known in the underworld as "The Hammer," was appointed to succeed Sir Robert Mark.

Mr. McNea, a 51-year-old church elder and lay preacher, rose from constable in a gang-infested Glasgow slum to head Britain's biggest provincial force.

Robert reaches the retirement age of 60 next March. An intellectual and frequently controversial figure at Scotland Yard, he has been known for his ruthlessness against corruption inside the force and his open contempt for criminal lawyers who win acquittals on technicalities.



David McNea

Surrounded up to now by the white light of diamonds, Elizabeth Taylor will be given a red, white and blue ring that looks like miniature fireworks by John W. Warner, who is to become her sixth husband next month.

The former Secretary of the Navy was recently head of the ring custom-designed with a ruby, diamond and a sapphire set in a row, with a star motif around each stone.

Lapidary Jewelers in Washington, where Mr. Warner picked up the ring recently, would not talk about carats or cost.

Pheung Kang, the former king married Hope Cooke of New York in 1963. She and their two children returned here during a 1973 uprising against him.

The state's Teacher of the Year, Beniah Patton Durr, received her award yesterday at a meeting of the Board of Regents in Albany.

Mrs. Durr teaches biology, chemistry and biochemistry at Syracuse's William Nottingham High School. Described as an "innovative teacher," Mrs. Durr was born in Mississippi in the late 1930s.

She is the oldest of eight children, and did not start school until she was 7. She was chosen by the Department of Education from about 100 candidates and will represent the state in this year's national competition.

Barbara Raskind, whose former husband entered women's professional tennis as Renee Richards after a sex-change operation, filed suit for more than \$7,000 in back alimony and child support yesterday.

Mrs. Raskind was divorced in 1975 from Dr. Richard H. Raskind, an ophthalmologist. Her Manhattan Supreme Court suit said Miss Richards expected \$80,000 from a book she was writing in California.

The bid of Sir James Goldsmith to have Richard Ingram, editor of Britain's irreverent satirical Private Eye magazine, jailed for contempt of court, failed yesterday.

Lord Widgery, who is the Lord Chief Justice, and two other judges dismissed the case brought by Sir James and ordered him to pay an estimated \$11,000 in court costs.

Mr. Ingram, however, will face criminal libel charges and a possible prison sentence for implying last December that Sir James had obstructed justice on behalf of the Earl of Leacan, who was wanted for the murder of his children's nanny. Yesterday's case concerned the magazine's scathing comments about the legal methods being used by Sir James's attorneys in the criminal libel case.

Cartoon sketches said to have been drawn by the late William Faulkner, portraying a Sunday in the author's 18-year Hollywood relationship with Meta Carpenter, appear in the November issue of Los Angeles magazine, along with pictures of the couple and an interview with the former film studio secretary, Miss Carpenter (now Mrs. Arthur Wilde) says that, as secretary to Howard Hawks, the film producer and director, she met Mr. Faulkner—10 years older than she and married in 1935 when he reported to Mr. Hawks at 20th Century-Fox to start work on "The Road to Glory."

She says that, although "I began to feel like something out of 'Back Street,'" their meetings and his letters continued throughout his Hollywood assignments and until 1953, after she had become a script adviser. Next month Simon & Schuster will publish a book about the relationship, "A Loving Gentleman," by Mrs. Wilde, now 68, and Orrin Borsten. It includes many letters to her from Mr. Faulkner, who died in 1962 at age 64.

On his first state visit to a European capital, King Juan Carlos of Spain met in Paris last night with President Giscard d'Estaing for talks that began Wednesday. Earlier yesterday the 38-year-old king toured France's nuclear tactical missile center in the Plateau d'Albion, in the Alps region of southern France. Heavy rain forced cancellation of his visits to other nuclear facilities at nearby Pierrelatte and Tricastin.

Leaders of the Federal, state and local bar honored Chief Judge David N. Edelstein yesterday at ceremonies marking his 25th anniversary on the bench of Federal District Court for the Southern District. Judge Edelstein, appointed by President Truman, became Chief Judge in 1971. The court's judges, who numbered 16 when he was appointed, now total 27. Judge Edelstein, 66, is presiding over the Justice Department's antitrust case against IBM. The trial started more than a year ago and is expected to go on several more years.

"The Hotel Room," the late Edward Hopper's painting of a woman in her slip sitting on a bed, was bought Thursday for \$200,000, the highest auction price ever paid for one of the artist's works.

The painting, sold at Sotheby Parke Bernet, was purchased by Larry Fleischman and Rudolf Wundelich, co-owners of the Kennedy Galleries here. Although they expect to sell it eventually, Mr. Fleischman said, "We put up our own money because we like it." The Hopper painting was part of the collection of the late Nate B. Springling, vice president for advertising at Columbia Pictures.

Abigail Adams, wife of President John Quincy Adams, and the late Babe Didrikson Zaharias, the athlete, were named Thursday to the Woman's Hall of Fame, located at Seneca Falls, N. Y.

The living recipient of the honor was Margaret Mead. "My two interests in awards," the anthropologist commented, "are to publicize an institution that's important or to accept a tax-free gift I can give to some other good cause."

LAURIE JOHNSTON

Georgia Sargent Shreve Is Wed to Bank Aide

Georgia Sargent Shreve, an account executive at Ogilvy & Mather, the advertising agency, was married last evening to Glenn Hank Greenberg, a portfolio manager and officer in the investment department of Morgan Guaranty & Company.

The ceremony in St. Paul's Chapel at Columbia University was performed by the Rev. Eugene Merlet, a Roman Catholic priest.

The bride is the daughter of Col. Charles Upton Shreve 3d, retired, and Mrs. Shreve of Detroit, where Colonel Shreve practices law.

Mr. Greenberg is the son of Mrs. Marion Joseph Lebowitz of New York, the former Carol Gimbel, and of Henry S. (Frank) Greenberg of Beverly Hills, Calif., a private investor, member of the Baseball Hall of Fame, and former first baseman and outfielder for the Detroit Tigers.

The bride, a graduate of Stanford University, has a master's degree in creative writing from Brown University and a master's degree in finance from Columbia's Graduate School of Business, where her husband also received the same degree.

Mr. Greenberg graduated from Yale University and received a master's degree in English from New York Uni-

Dennis Sullivan, Director, Marries Susan Stratton

Susan Stratton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Stratton of Chicago, was married yesterday to Dennis Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Sullivan of Flushing, Queens.

The Roman Catholic ceremony was performed in the Farm Street Church, London, by the Rev. Daniel Tracy.

The bride, a graduate of the University of Illinois, is a script writer, with the BBC in London, with whom her husband is a producer and director. Her father is a sales manager with Pier Augé, cosmetics manufacturer in Chicago.

Mr. Sullivan, a former reporter for Time magazine, graduated from the Columbia School of Journalism. His father retired as sales manager in New York for International Multi Foods of Minneapolis.

Jersey Gynecologist Loses Bid To Have Indictment Dismissed

DAKENSACK, N. J., Oct. 29 (UPI)—A gynecologist failed yesterday in one move to dismiss an indictment charging him with illegally helping a 14-year-old unwed mother to give up her baby for adoption.

Judge Fred C. Gelda rejected the arguments of the gynecologist, Dr. Robert M. Livingston of Englewood Cliffs, N. J., who says the state adoption law was vague and refused to dismiss the indictment on that ground, but he ordered another hearing on Dr. Livingston's charge that he was the victim of selective prosecution.

The gynecologist contended that the indictment was the result of a personal vendetta against him by Bergen County Prosecutor, Joseph Woodcock.

Dr. Livingston gained attention in 1973 by challenging the state's anti-abortion law, which was later declared unconstitutional, and operating a clinic in Englewood Cliffs.

He was indicted in October 1975 for

14 U.S. Teen-Agers Are Rescued From Welsh Peak by Copter

CAERNARVON, Wales, Oct. 29 (Reuters)—Fourteen American teen-agers were rescued today by helicopter after losing their way on Mount Snowdon and spending a cold, wet night on a ledge near the top.

The five girls and nine boys, all of them children of American servicemen based in England, roped themselves together on a sloping ledge about 600 feet above the bottom of a gully just below the summit of the 3,560-foot peak east of here, rescuers said.

Three of the youngsters were taken to a hospital and treated for the cold and damp. It was expected that they would be discharged later today.

KISSINGER WILLING TO STAY IN OFFICE

Continued From Page 1

made for him. He will be out of office by Jan. 20.

If Mr. Carter wins, Mr. Kissinger will begin looking over the million-dollar offers received from publishers for his memoirs, probably remain in Washington for the near future and possibly consider some "special relationship" with Harvard University that would allow him to return in some capacity other than as an ordinary professor.

Mr. Kissinger's future has become one of the livelier topics of conversation in Washington because of the impact Mr. Kissinger has made on foreign policy and on the people who work here.

No other Cabinet officer's plans have aroused such interest, and Mr. Kissinger, who has steadfastly refused to state what he will do before the elections are over, has seemed amused by the speculation.

Not a news conference, however, in which he is not asked about his plans, and he usually replies in a mixture of jest and seriousness.

For instance, at Harvard on Oct. 15, Mr. Kissinger was asked whether he would consider returning to Harvard, from where he graduated, received his doctorate, and was a professor of government before joining the Nixon Administration in 1969.

"Well, this won't be a problem before

to discuss this," he said jokingly. When a questioner noted that he seemed to be implying that he would stay on as Secretary if Mr. Ford was elected, Mr. Kissinger said with a smile, "That was a joke."

"That was to demoralize my staff," he said. He then added in a somber vein:

"I've said repeatedly that eight years is a long time—especially eight years as turbulent as these have been; that I did not want to state before the election was over what I would do before the President has talked to me, but that on the whole I thought that eight years is a long time. So I have not made my final decision. I want to wait until the President has talked to me."

Actually, in private talks with friends and colleagues, Mr. Kissinger, who earlier in the year seemed determined to leave office no matter what, has talked of the future in a way that suggests he is more than willing to stay.

Kissinger Believes He Helped

As he surveys the present situation, Mr. Kissinger believes that he has actually helped Mr. Ford in the campaign because his own personal ratings on foreign affairs ability has remained quite high in polls.

He also feels that a new Ford Administration would be able to move quickly to complete the drawn-out negotiations for a new strategic arms limitation agreement and would have an obligation to see the African negotiations to a successful end. He has personally directed both.

And assuming the civil war in Lebanon is solved, the Administration would want to get new Arab-Israeli talks started. Before joining the Nixon Administration, Mr. Kissinger believes it would be wrong to start Middle East negotiations

that if he stays he would have to stay for at least two years, to complete the negotiations he began after the 1973 Arab-Israeli war.

"Henry hasn't said anything to me one way or the other on whether he'll stay but from what he says, I am convinced he will stay if asked," one aide said.

Mr. Kissinger seems very lively in conversations and talks of the future not like a man about to leave office.

Although some White House aides believed at the time of Mr. Ford's bitter fight with Ronald Reagan for the nomination that Mr. Kissinger was a liability to the President this view has apparently changed.

He has been encouraged to speak more and a senior White House official said today, "I have no doubt that the President will ask Kissinger back."

Ford Speaks Out in Support

Mr. Ford has said twice recently that Mr. Kissinger should remain.

In an interview in the Sept. 13 issue of U.S. News and World Report, Mr. Ford said in reply to a question about keeping Mr. Kissinger in a new Administration: "If you have a ballplayer on your team who has a good batting average, you don't put him on the sidelines."

On Oct. 13, in an interview with Barbara Walters on ABC, Mr. Ford said: "I would want Henry Kissinger, because of the success of our foreign policy and the close working relationship that we have, to stay on as Secretary of State in the next four years."

Mr. Kissinger insists privately and publicly that he has made no firm plans on what to do if Mr. Carter wins. Several publishers in recent years have reportedly come to him with proposals for books.

of \$1 million to \$2 million.

He wants to do a history of Ford era, and says that all have gone to the law firm Maw, his personal attorney job in the State Department.

If Mr. Carter wins next Kissinger will look at the of publishers will be encouraged by their proposals. But he does to make a decision until an officially have to leave of 20.

Mr. Kissinger, who has a wife, Nancy, into a new hour for a year on P Street in plans to stay in Washington summer. He wants time to if he has to leave office, papers in order.

His friends believe he would probably prefer to York or Washington, but does not rule out eventual to Harvard in a "Special Henry" Roosevelt dean Faculty of Arts and Sciences Kissinger in the spring that believed Harvard should be once he left the State Dept. Mr. Kissinger does not want just another professor.

Decision on Reports

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Oct. 29 (UPI)—The Florida Supreme Court affirmed its decision yesterday to temporarily suspend conviction of a Times reporter, Lucan, who refused to disclose news sources. The court ruling, refused to rehear

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

LUTHERAN

SAINT PETER'S CHURCH
Office: 641 Lexington Ave., Phone: 753-4669
Worship: Central Synagogue, Lex. Ave. at 55 St.
The Rev. HALP EDWARD PETERSON, D.D., Pastor
CORNERSTONE DAY, Oct. 31
11 A.M.—FESTIVAL REFORMATION MASS
Preacher: Dr. Peterson
"A TIME TO BEGIN"
12:30 P.M.
Dedication of Cornerstone of Building Site
Lexington Avenue at 54th Street
Participants: Walter R. Wristan, Hugh A. Stubbins, Jr., Louise Nervalson, Rabbi Sheldon Zimmerman, Dr. Donald Shriver, Baron Carl-Henric Macchell, Lella Vignelli, Ruth Brisbane, Dr. Kenneth Scott, Bishop James A. Grant, Percy Soltan, Ruth Eltinger—and all the people of Saint Peter's
5 P.M.—Jazz Vespers: Paul Knopf

COLLEGIATE CHURCHES
(Reformed Church in America)

There is a place for you at
MARBLE COLLEGIATE CHURCH
FIFTH AVENUE AND 29th STREET
Minister
DR. NORMAN VINCENT PEALE
DR. ARTHUR CALIANDRO
October 31
6:45 "To Know is to Love" by Dr. Peale
11:15 "How to Let All Mercy Thrive"
Pastor
Musical Director: Alden Clark

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL

ST. MARY THE VIRGIN
138 West 48th Street
The Rev. John Paul Meyer
Worship: 10:30 a.m., 8:15 a.m., 6:15 p.m.
Mass: 10:30 a.m., 8:15 a.m., 6:15 p.m.
All Saints' Day, Nov. 1
Mass: 10:30 a.m., 8:15 a.m., 6:15 p.m.
All Souls' Day, Nov. 2
Mass: 10:30 a.m., 8:15 a.m., 6:15 p.m.
All Saints' Day, Nov. 3
Mass: 10:30 a.m., 8:15 a.m., 6:15 p.m.

CALVARY
120 West 57th St.
Worship: 10:30 a.m., 8:15 a.m., 6:15 p.m.
All Saints' Day, Nov. 1
Mass: 10:30 a.m., 8:15 a.m., 6:15 p.m.
All Souls' Day, Nov. 2
Mass: 10:30 a.m., 8:15 a.m., 6:15 p.m.

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Church of the Truth
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BARRIZON PLAZA HOTEL
(Theater of Lobby)
Sixth Avenue & Central Park South
Dr. John Lee Bangham
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"SHORTEST ROUTE TO HAPPINESS"
Dial-9-Prayer-Aidson 6-0264

UNITY
143 W. 51st St.
ERIC BUTTERWORTH
Minister
Sunday 10:45 a.m., 12:30 p.m.
"The Truth About Direct Knowing"
Eric Butterworth on radio: WEBC 92.3 FM
Mon.-Fri., 7:15 a.m.
Sat. only, 7:45 a.m.
Worship: 10:45 a.m.
Sunday: 10:45 a.m.
For information call: 562-7128

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL

ST. THOMAS
Fifth Avenue at 52nd Street
The Rev. JOHN A. BAKER, D.D., Pastor
COMMITMENT SUNDAY
8 a.m. (Sung) 11:30 a.m.
11 a.m. Morning Prayer & Service
The Rev. John A. Baker, D.D., Pastor
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All Saints' Day, Nov. 1
12:15 p.m. Church Eucharist
Thurs., All Souls' Day
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Religious Science
ALICE TULLY, M.A.
Broadway at 65th St.
Sundays at 11 A.M.
Science of Mind Lectures
"DECISIVE LIVING"
You Are Invited to Attend
BROADCAST:
WEEI-FM (1130)—7 A.M.
WFLR-FM (90.1)—8:05 A.M.

THEOSOPHY
United Lodge of Theosophists
347 East 72nd Street
Lecture, Sunday 7:30 P.M.
"EVOLUTION through REINCARNATION"
Lectures: 7:30 P.M.—Discs
Reincarnation, Karma, Occult Philosophy, All Religions, etc.
Inquiries invited
Phone 535-2280

METHODIST

SALEM at 129 St.
"In the Heart of the Matter"
REV. F. HENNING, Pastor
11 A.M. "God's Straight Love"
Dr. W. F. Stephens, Bristol, Scotland
—Bible Stories

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL

CATHEDRAL
ST. JOHN THE DIVINE
The Cathedral opens its doors to all members of the Anglican family.
—Bible Stories
Today (Saturday)
3 p.m. Chamber Music Concert
West End Avenue and West 90th St.
The Rev. Robert E. Richmond, Pastor
11 A.M. "Give Praise Where Praise is Due"

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Thurs., All Souls' Day
12:15 p.m. Church Eucharist

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Airlines Waging Great Movie War

By RALPH BLUMENTHAL
They duelled in the skies in the booze war, the piano-lounge and the no-frills war. They hit with bagels, overhead-rack and legroom. Now the airlines engaged in a whole new struggle: great movie war.



Airlines have vied for passengers with no-frills flights, piano lounges and leg room. Now they are engaged in a great movie war.

...W.A. a Show-Biz Pioneer
...board planes are not new. World Airlines introduced them in 1955. Other airlines followed suit, all agreeing to charge (now \$2.50) for use of headphones that convey the track. In the last year or two, domestic airlines have also showing free sports films and short subjects on some flights.

...all this and Popcorn Too
...Films being shown include "Murder by Death," "It Happened One Night" and "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."

National Airlines also announced it was throwing in free popcorn. "If you're really a movie freak," a National spokesman said, "you could catch a double feature by taking one flight from Miami to Houston and another on to Los Angeles."

This was too much for Eastern Air Lines, one of National's key rivals. Eastern announced it would show films on most of its wide-bodied flights starting Nov. 1. By the beginning of 1977, a spokesman for the airline said, Eastern plans to have 71 daily movie flights. "And

all strictly first-run stuff," he added. Eastern's offerings include "Silent Movie," "Future World," "Sky Riders" and "The Four Musketeers."

One Thing Leads to Another
But Eastern feels it has been caught in a cross fire. On Sept. 13 American Airlines began showing cartoons, Jacques Cousteau movies and Spanish music films on its flights between New York and Puerto Rico, a market that Eastern also serves.

"We were fighting on two fronts," Continued on Page 37, Column 3

FORD MOTOR LINKS 24.5% DROP IN PROFIT TO STRIKE BY U.A.W.

Earnings in the 3d Quarter Were \$42.5 Million on Increased Revenue of \$6.2 Billion

By REGINALD STUART

DETROIT, Oct. 29—Citing the deep impact of a 28-day strike against it by members of the United Automobile Workers Union, the Ford Motor Company today reported a 24.5 percent decline in its profits for the third quarter of 1976, compared with the like period a year ago.

Earnings for the quarter ended Sept. 30, 1976 were \$42.5 million, or 45 cents a share, on revenues of \$6.2 billion, the company reported in its earnings statement released here. For the comparable period a year ago, earnings were \$56.3 million, or 60 cents a share, on sales revenues of \$6.1 billion.

For the nine months ended Sept. 30, however, Ford reported profits of \$312.3 million, or \$3.64 per share, on revenues of \$21.6 billion, more than five fold for 1975. The comparable figures were earnings of \$152.8 million, or \$1.64 a share, on revenues of \$17.5 billion.

The Ford Motor Company said its new contract with the United Auto Workers Union would raise labor costs by 13 percent in the first year alone. David N. McCammon, executive director of financial analysis, said he could not tell "whether or not the increased costs, including those for labor, may necessitate further pricing." Page 30.

The third-quarter decline by Ford was the first reported by the Big Three auto makers here and was expected in view of the strike, which lasted longer than most observers had expected. Earlier this week, the Chrysler Corporation, the third largest auto maker, reported record third-quarter earnings of \$72.2 million, or \$1.26 a share, on sales of \$3.8 billion, compared with a loss for the like period in 1975. The General Motors Corporation, the nation's largest auto maker, reported third-quarter earnings of \$397 million, or \$1.37 a share, on revenues of \$10.6 billion, a 63 percent increase in its quarterly profits. The American Motors Corporation will not report earnings until next month.

Earnings Outside North America

Edward J. Blanch, vice president of finance at Ford Motors, said that all of the third-quarter profits were earned outside North America. "The profits of the United States finance and insurance operations were more than offset by the U.S. automotive losses," he said.

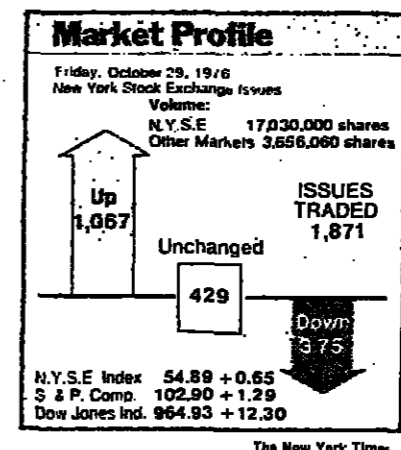
Financial observers have estimated that Ford lost as much as \$80 million or more in revenue because of the strike. The company's earnings statement said that the strike by more than 260,000 automobile workers bargaining for a new three year work pact, reduced North American production by 186,000 units. That amounted to a reduction in net income, based on company projections, of approximately \$1.50 a share. Ford officials added that their net income for the final quarter would also be "depressed" because it expects to lose production of about 237,000 units during the fourth quarter.

Ford earned eight tenths of a cent on each dollar of sales after taxes, Mr. Blanch said. That was the lowest return on sales in the past 15 years, with the exception of the third quarter of 1967, when the U.A.W. last struck the company.

Patents

A new intrusion-detection surveillance system uses a video memory to record the principal aspects of the area being guarded and sounds an alarm when something unusual happens. Page 31.

Dow Rises 12.30 to 964.93 As More Banks Cut Prime



Wall Street Regards Lower Rates as Bullish Sign

By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER

Prime-rate reductions by many of the nation's largest banks pushed the stock market sharply higher yesterday, the Dow Jones industrial average climbing 12.30 points to 964.93, its high for the day.

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange began moving higher early in the session after Citibank and Morgan Guaranty Trust cut the interest rate they charge their key corporate customers to 6 1/2 percent from 6 3/4 percent. Other banks in the session numerous other major banks followed suit.

On Thursday, the Continental Illinois Bank, of Chicago, became the first major bank to cut its prime rate to 6 1/2 percent from 6 3/4 percent. A reduction in the prime rate is bullishly interpreted by Wall Street as a signal of lower interest costs for business.

Election is Already Discussed

Eldon Grimm, vice president of Birt, Wilson & Company, said that the cut in the prime rate by the banks was the main factor for the market's advance. He added that the market had already discounted the outcome of the Presidential election.

Analysts noted that investors and traders also seemed encouraged by the equanimity with which the market took the news from the Commerce Department of a second straight decline in the Government's index of leading economic indicators.

The Government agency reported that its September index of indicators fell 0.7 percent. The September dip was identical to the revised 0.7 percent decrease in the indicators for August, which was originally reported as a 1.5 percent drop. The August drop was the first decline in the index in a year and a half.

Advances outnumbered declines by more than a 2-to-1 ratio yesterday. Twelve of the 15 most actively traded issues advanced, two declined and one was unchanged. Four of the most active issues gained a point or more. They included Dow Chemical, up 1 1/2 to 43 1/2; American Telephone, 1 1/2 to 61 3/8; Aetna Life, 1/2 to 34 1/2; and Gulf and Western, 1/2 to 16 1/2.

The volume leader was Exxon, which added 1/2 to 52 1/2 on a turnover of 228,500 shares. On Monday the oil producer reported a 4 percent decline in its third-quarter earnings, attributing the drop to fluctuations in foreign-exchange rates. City Investing, also on the active list, gained 3/8 to 13. One analyst said that interest in the issue reflected the improved prospects of the casualty insurance and housing industry, in which City Investing has major interests.

Northern Natural Gas Gains

Many of the glamour and blue-chip issues made impressive advances. International Business Machines climbed 5 1/2 to 271 1/2; Eastman Kodak, 3 1/2 to 87 1/2; Walt Disney, 1 1/2 to 43 1/2; Alcoa, 1 1/2 to 15 1/2; Fairchild Camera, 2 1/2 to 44 1/2; Polaroid, 2 to 36 1/2; DuPont, 3/4 to 129 1/2; and Philip Morris, 1/2 to 60 1/2.

Northern Natural Gas, which reported lower third-quarter earnings on Thursday, moved ahead 1 1/2 to 41 1/2 in brisk trading.

Mobil Oil added 3/4 to 60 1/2. Earlier this week the company announced a 9 1/2 percent gain in third-quarter earnings and increased its quarterly dividend to 95 cents a share from 85 cents.

Standard Pressed Steel rose 1 1/2 to 7 1/2. On Thursday, directors of the company approved a tentative plan to buy

Continued on Page 38, Column 8

Pound Gain Cut After Denial Report of \$10 Billion Loan Bid

PETER T. KILBORN

Oct. 29—An unsubstantiated British Government was now \$10 billion—perhaps to bidings of pounds—sent the pound on its sharpest rise today. But the currency in when that rumor, like was disavowed.

ing as high as \$1.6070, the here at \$1.5865, an improvement record low yesterday of more than 3 cents under the shed early today in Hong

rise and fall illustrated how people and institutions are pounds. And it also illustrated the force of the Arabs to the pound.

porting countries, like many pounds in their central as once a rock-solid investment country to make, as gold once and partly for that reason it called reserve currency.

rom \$2.40 in Two Years d is not so solid any more. Two years it has plunged to its present level. That has had news for the Arabs. It had, according to the Bank they and the other oil exporters percent of the \$3 billion in held by the world's central

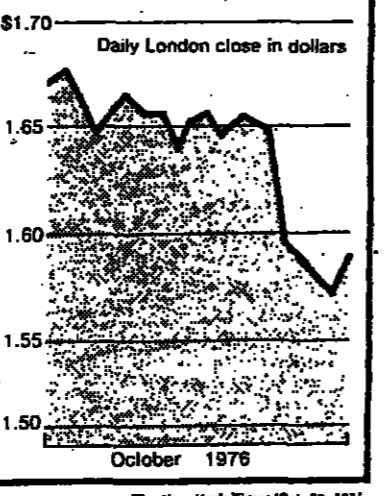
e Eastern countries hold such tonate share of sterling in es because, until they finally orry about the pound, they ch of the payment for their bet counts as well as from ounds. When those countries their oil prices three years are deluged with pounds, years that followed, they have more and more of the pay-llars, but they still held the y received following the price pril, having been burned by gment investment, they started

Billion in Sterling Sold through June 30, the last rich the Bank of England has ch data, the oil exporters sold sterling, leaving \$3.1 billion. b, drip by drip, has been mov-erency markets since June, lepress the pound.

other countries' vaults, have ppressive currency-market n as the sterling balance over-

Continued on Page 38, Column 5.

Pound's October Slide



The New York Times/Oct. 29, 1976

Phoenix Steel Gets New Chief Officer, Promise of Credit

The Phoenix Steel Corporation announced last yesterday the election of a new chairman and chief executive officer, a commitment from several banks to provide \$37 million in new working capital and a loss for both the quarter and nine months ending Sept. 30.

The new chairman and chief executive officer is Philippe M. Kessler, who had been executive vice president of Creusot-Loire and Schneider S.A. of France, which obtained control over the financially troubled speciality steel maker early this year.

Mr. Kessler said that the new credit agreements had been negotiated to supply Phoenix with a total of \$37 million in working capital financing to replace previous credit commitments that were limited to an \$18 million maximum.

Under the new arrangements, a group of French banks and their American affiliates will make available \$27 million for three to five years at an interest rate approximately 1 1/2 percent in excess of the prime rate.

The company had a net loss of \$5.36 million in the third quarter of this year compared with a net loss of \$1.9 million in the period a year ago.

Westinghouse To Stop Making Color TV Tubes

By WILLIAM D. SMITH

The Westinghouse Electric Corporation, the largest independent manufacturer of color television tubes in the United States, announced yesterday that it was going out of that business.

Paul E. Lego, general manager of the electronic components divisions told employees that the company planned to close down or sell its color television picture tube business by Dec. 1. The move would affect about 1,200 employees at the Westinghouse facility in Horseheads, N. Y., where the tubes are manufactured.

Westinghouse, one of the earliest companies in television, ceased manufacturing its own sets in the late 1960's. The company, however, continued to sell tubes to other manufacturers including the Magnavox Corporation and Motorola Inc.

Mr. Lego said that the industrial and government tube divisions also are at Horseheads. He added that over the last 18 months the entertainment tube division had "lost many millions of dollars."

Slump in Economy Noted He said that in the last three years the slump in the economy had caused the Westinghouse domestic market for color television tubes to shrink sharply. He added:

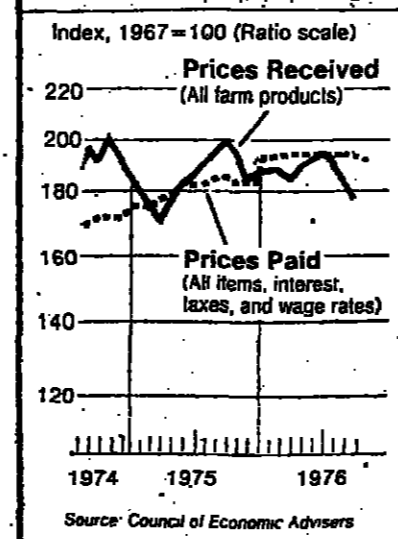
"This year the market appears to be rising but imports have more than doubled. We are also encountering increased freight and duty costs in the market in Europe."

In addition, our current prices are much lower than they were in 1973 and the cost of raw materials has increased significantly. We cannot pass those increases along to customers because overcapacity in the market just won't allow it."

Taking these factors into account, the net effect is that the color TV tube business is just not a profitable business for us. It is, Mr. Lego said.

Westinghouse joins a number of other Continued on Page 38, Column 1

Prices Received and Paid by Farmers



Source: Council of Economic Advisors

The Agriculture Department reported that prices farmers get for raw materials and what they pay to meet expenses were down for the period Sept. 15 to Oct. 15.

Prices Received by Farmers Dropped 5% in Month

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)—In its last major farm economic report before the Presidential election Tuesday, the Agriculture Department said today that the average prices farmers get for raw products dropped 5 percent between Sept. 15 and Oct. 15.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said that lower prices for hogs, corn, soybeans and wheat contributed most to the decrease. Higher prices for oranges, grapefruit and lettuce helped offset the slide for other commodities, however.

As of Oct. 15, farm prices averaged 5 percent above a year earlier, the report said. They dropped in the previous two months, including a 4 percent decline from July 15 to Aug. 15 and another dip



The New York Times/Oct. 29, 1976

Price-Fixing Laid To 5 Bag Makers In U.S. Indictment

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)—Five manufacturers of paper bags were indicted today on Federal charges of conspiring to fix the prices of bags sold to package a variety of consumer products. The indictment was returned by a grand jury in the District Court in Philadelphia and announced in Washington by the Justice Department.

The defendants are the Continental Group Inc. of New York, the American Bag and Paper Corporation of Philadelphia, the Chase Bag Company of Greenwich, Conn., the Harley Corporation of Spartanburg, S.C., and the St. Regis Paper Company of New York. Seven of their executives also were indicted.

Bags Sold to Wholesalers The defendants were charged with conspiring from at least as early as 1959 until the present to raise and fix the prices of the bags sold to wholesalers for packaging consumer goods.

The bags involved "are used for packaging a variety of products including Kitty Litter, chemicals and agricultural products," the indictment said. "Consumer bags also include air-tightness bags," it added.

The five companies accounted for about \$42 million in sales of those bags in 1974, the Justice Department said.

The indictment identified the individual defendants by titles they held during all or part of the more than 20 years covered by the charge.

Indictment Lists Seven Officers They are James K. Cooper, vice president and general manager of the flexible packaging division of Continental; Peter J. Weggeman, general sales manager of the same division at Continental; David Mawicke, a sales manager in that division of Continental; Stanley A. Schottland, president of American Bag; Harrison E. Rue, a division vice president of Chase; William H. Verselt, vice president and

Continued on Page 37, Column 1

Personal Finance

because of buyer resistance, the nation's biggest natural gas producers are converting funds in control to a no-load status load, or commission, basis.

New York Stock Exchange Issues

CONSOLIDATED TRADING

Table of stock prices and volume for various companies, including columns for High, Low, and Volume.

Table of stock prices and volume for various companies, including columns for High, Low, and Volume.

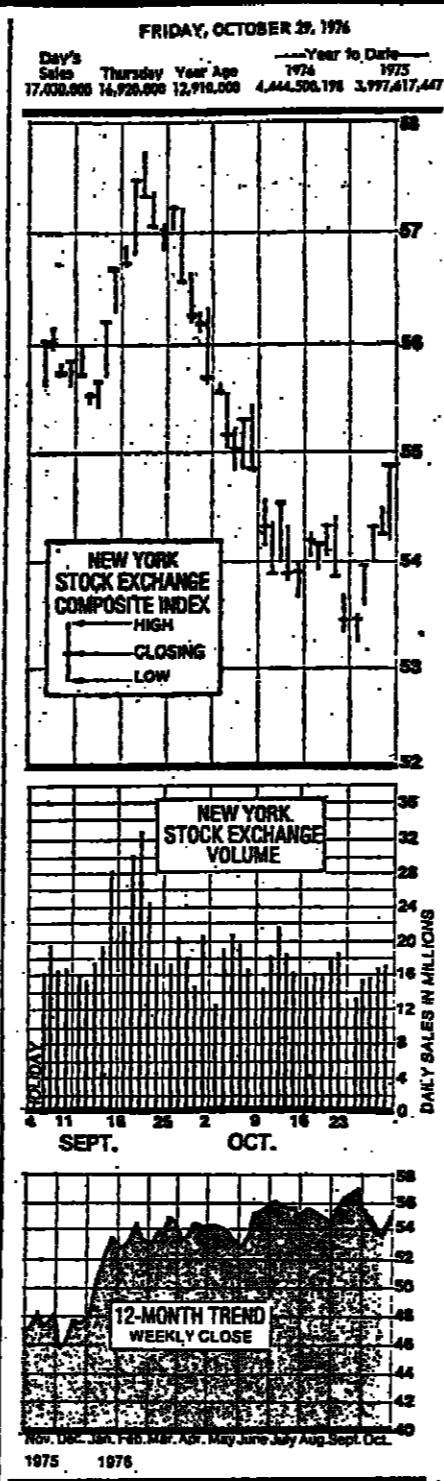


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Stock Market Indicators

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1976

Table of stock market indicators including NYSE, S.P. Index, and Dow Jones Stock Averages.

Table of stock market indicators including Amex Index, NASDAQ Index, and O.T.C. Market Diary.

Table of stock market indicators including Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues, Changes - Up, and Most Active.

Table of stock market indicators including Market Diary, Dollar Leaders, and Volume by Exchanges.

Table of stock market indicators including O.T.C. Most Active, O.T.C. Market Diary, and Market Diary.

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom center of the page.

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table of stock transactions with columns for stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes sub-sections for '1976 Stocks and Div. Sales' and '1975 Stocks and Div. Sales'.

Results of Trading in Stock Options

Table of stock options trading results, organized by exchange (American Stock Exchange, Chicago Board) and month (Nov, Feb, May, Jul). Includes sub-sections for Philadelphia Options and various stock options.

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of Yesterday's

Over-the-Counter Quotations

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1976

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commissions. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

Main table of stock quotations with columns for Bid, Ask, and various stock symbols.

AUTHORITY BONDS

Table of Authority Bonds with columns for Bid, Ask, and bond details.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of Mutual Funds with columns for Bid, Ask, and fund names.

U.S. Government and Agency Bonds

Table of U.S. Government and Agency Bonds with columns for Bid, Ask, and bond details.

Supplementary O-T-C

Supplementary O-T-C table with columns for Bid, Ask, and various stock symbols.

Charges Procter & Gamble Gally Fixed Prices of Coffee

RGH, Oct. 29 (UPI)—The dunder of Breakfast Cheer filed a \$4.6 million anti-trust suit in the United States District Court in New York...

at \$5.25 a share from holders of record having 49 or fewer shares on Oct. 22. The offer is being made to reduce the company's future servicing costs...

Kaiser to Expand Recycling Program

The Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corporation announced expansion of its "Can-Do" aluminum recycling program to the East with a ground-breaking ceremony...

Hunt Halts Drilling For New Zealand Oil

The Hunt International Petroleum Company said it had suspended its drilling operations in New Zealand because of the Government's proposal to impose a levy of \$3 a barrel on its oil production...

Bath Iron Gets Contract

The Federal Maritime Commission announced an \$86.4 million contract for two federally subsidized, large-container ships to be built for American Export Lines by the Bath Iron Works Corporation...

Federal Express Buys Jets

The Federal Express Corporation of Memphis announced an agreement to purchase 25 Learstar 600-F cargo aircraft from Canadair Ltd. Initial deliveries are scheduled for early 1980...

Newbeth Venture

The Bethlehem Steel Corporation said it had agreed with Nuclear Dynamics Inc. to amend and extend their joint uranium exploration agreement...

G.M.A.C. Contracts Rise

The General Motors Acceptance Corporation, automobile sales financing concern, said that retail installment contracts it had purchased in the third quarter totaled \$2.9 billion...

Digital Chapter 11

Digital Corporation filed a voluntary Chapter 11 reorganization plan in Los Angeles. The plan called for a sale of the company's assets...

Plans Stock Sale

A Motor Company announced a registration filing of a registration statement covering an offering of 23 million shares of its common stock...

Redemption

York Telephone Company announced the redemption of its outstanding issue of principal amount of \$100 million...

Seeks Stock

days Inc., a retail chain, announced an offer to acquire 19.5 million shares of its common stock...

ER BAG MAKERS CTED ON PRICING

Continued From Page 29. The Federal Trade Commission charged that the price-fixing agreement was a violation of the Sherman Act...

PRIME-RATE REDUCTION JOINED BY MANY BANKS

Continued From Page 29. Without further evidence of a sustained upturn in the economy as a whole, more than 100 banks have lowered their prime rates...

FREON PRICE INCREASE ANNOUNCED BY DU PONT

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company announced yesterday that it was raising bulk container prices of its Freon fluorocarbon refrigerants and propellants...

and Harley Reactions

for the Continental Group yesterday that no one in the group had been indicted but the company was confident that it would win its case...

for the other companies

able for comment. The suit is a similar action filed by a Federal grand jury against 23 manufacturing, paperboard boxes. The companies were said to control more than \$1 billion of total annual output...

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Smith, an Ex-Insurance Executive, Chops Way Through Welfare Jungle

Continued From Page 25. of his conclusions have come as an unwelcome surprise to those who favored a dramatic cutback in staff and wholesale dismissals of senior officials...

"Don't forget we've got a cash flow of \$4 billion a year here," he said. "More than \$2 billion for Medicaid, \$1.2 billion for aid to dependent children, more than \$300 million in administrative costs..."

"That cash flow is nearly as big as the Equitable's, and the number of people who decide how the system should operate, who work on budgets and fiscal control, on interfacing problems with the state and Federal Government—is outrageously low."

Manner Is Subdued. Without raising his soft voice, Mr. Smith put those last two words in italics, and ended the sentence with a tiny exclamation point.

He is not given to vivid verbal effects. In fact, the manner of this white-haired 66-year-old man, is so subdued, his words even to modest and unassertive, that it is hard to believe that until March of last year he was the head of the nation's third-largest insurer at an annual salary of \$275,000.

Only under questioning did he acknowledge that he had dismissed two senior officials since joining the agency and had transferred a third. He quickly added what appeared to be a minority report on abilities of the rest of his colleagues.

"They are intelligent and diligent," he said. "They know their business, they can cope with the politics of welfare and they seem to be caught up in the mystique of the city. I have a handful of people here, but only a handful. I take into my own hands. In any event, he said, he didn't know where he could find markedly superior executives for the kind of money he could offer them."

Howard Stein, my first deputy, and I are the only two people with salaries of more than \$40,000 a year," he said. "We have about 30 getting \$30,000 to \$40,000."

"By way of contrast," he said, "I attended an investment committee meeting at the Equitable recently—I'm still a member of the board—that was deciding on investments on the order of \$150 million. There were 17 executives seated at the table, all of whom had salaries of \$35,000 a year and on up."

His opinion of the rest of the agency's 24,000 employees is not so sanguine.

Inefficiency Is Suspected. "When you get down to the day-to-day operations, I have to believe there is a deal of inefficiency," he said. "One problem is the constraints imposed by unions—we deal with 28—and civil service rules. You can't say, 'Here's a problem, so let's move this group of people in to deal with it. The mobility of our work force is practically nil.'"

One conclusion he had come to, he went on, was that his agency and the city government as a whole suffered from a serious shortage of aggressive, ambitious and able middle management to galvanize the lower echelons into

action and to provide prompt and reliable data to the executive level.

"At the present time I don't get enough data to know if I'm getting enough data," Mr. Smith said wryly. "It's one of the things we're working hardest to correct."

The number of agency employees has been cut 5,000 in the last 18 months and a further cut of 1,000 is planned next December, bringing the total down to 23,000.

That may sound like a lot of people, but Mr. Smith says that taking uniform-mandated productivity guidelines into account, it is scarcely adequate to deal with the 230,000 families totaling more than a million people that make up the agency's workload.

Richard V. Horan, the Inspector General of the State Department of Social Services, which monitors the administration of welfare, is one of those who has criticized Mr. Smith for failing to be tough enough with inefficiency and, particularly, cheating by welfare recipients and by those who provide services such as Medicaid.

"The whole point of putting a businessman rather than a social worker [the profession of his predecessors, James R. Duane and Jules Sugarman] in charge of H.R.A. was to tighten the place up, and that just hasn't happened."

California System Favored. Mr. Horan has been arguing for the adoption of the welfare system in effect in California. It has reduced the number of ineligible persons receiving public assistance to around 2.2 percent, he said, which is from one-fifth to one-tenth of the figure in New York, a matter on which estimates vary widely.

"Each social worker out there has 90 to 100 cases," Mr. Horan said by way of explanation. "He continues to supervise the same cases for as long as they remain on welfare, unlike the 'random' system in effect here. No one can become eligible for welfare until there has been a home inspection visit and a recertification visit is made twice a year."

Mr. Smith said the California system seemed to work well out there, but he foresaw difficulties in putting it into effect here.

"I only have 1,200 social workers qualified to make such visits to our department," he said, "and we couldn't send them out alone into many areas of the city. I've been to Watts and the Chicano area of East Los Angeles. They are much less dangerous than the South Bronx or Brownsville."

"Also, an administrative change of that scope would be a monstrous undertaking while we're still trying to make sense out of our present system. At some time in the future it will certainly be worth trying on an experimental basis, though."

Mr. Smith was raised in circumstances close to poverty as the son of a Methodist minister in Chestertown on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. Unlike many other men who have made it to the top, he continues to have a lively sympathy for the unfortunate and downtrodden.

Served on Federal Committee. While he was still at the Equitable, for example, he served on the Presidential Commission on Income Maintenance during the Lyndon B. Johnson and Richard M. Nixon Administrations

and became an advocate, in a tentative way pending the setting up of pilot projects, of the replacement of the present welfare system by a negative income tax that would provide family payments by the Federal Government that would be fairly uniform around the country.

Advocates of the plan, which is similar in many respects to the Family Assistance Plan that was pushed unsuccessfully by President Nixon, believe that it would reduce the disincentives to low-income jobs that exist under the present system. It would also, it is believed, tend to stabilize family structure, since an absent father would not be a requisite for receiving payments for dependent children.

The uniform payment provision, Mr. Horan asserted, would tend to reduce New York's role as a magnet for needy persons from all over the United States because of the generosity of welfare payments here.

"Highest in Country." "Our payments are the highest in the country," Mr. Horan said. "Even with the reduction of 10 percent that was proposed last session in the Legislature they would still be 50 percent larger than the next ranking state. The effect of this in bringing people here is confirmed, I think, by the fact that 65 percent of those receiving aid to dependent children have been on the rolls less than two years."

Well and good, said Mr. Smith, but his agency can administer the law only as it stands now, dealing with a mind-boggling tangle of procedures laid down by statute and by rulings of the Department of Health Education and Welfare, the State Department of Social Services and the city itself.

"There are more than 50 programs to be administered and coordinated, hundreds of contracts, thousands of regulations to be observed," said Mr. Smith. "An incredible degree of complexity."

Since the late 1960's, he noted, the infinite variety of social welfare schemes that were churned out in Washington have tended to overwhelm

the city's welfare machinery, which was set up to cope with the simpler programs in period that in retrospect looks like a model of stability.

The result has been continued improvisation that has led to vast amounts of waste and fraud, and it is to this matted tangle of confusion that Mr. Smith is trying to bring a semblance of rationality, not by fire-breathing statements but by solid self-effacing work.

And although he has had little to point with pride to so far, Mr. Smith has kept the ear of Mayor John Lindsay and Deputy Mayor Zuccotti.

"J. Henry is doing a terrific job," Mr. Zuccotti said the other day. "He's quiet and bland, but he's prepared to take the heat. He knows and I know that you can't do anything overnight."

In fact, Mr. Smith's real concern, the sensitivities of the city's minorities, which account in vastly disproportionate numbers for the welfare load—and their leaders has been a great comfort to the Beame administration.

"The mission of this whole enterprise is to support the poor," Mr. Smith said. "That's the reason we're here—to provide a helpful and sometimes vital ministry to the poor, the downtrodden and the disadvantaged. Things creep in that shouldn't be there and we try hard to eliminate them, but if you put too much stress on that you can damage the primary purpose."

Air Crash Kills Civil Defense Aide. JONESBORO, Ga., Oct. 29 (AP)—The director of the Clayton County Civil Defense unit was killed, and a county commissioner and commissioner-elect were injured early today in the crash of a private plane south of Jonesboro, the authorities said. The Federal Aviation Administration in Atlanta identified the civil defense official as Clayton Christopher Johnson, Commissioner-elect Jerry Adams and the pilot of the plane, Earl Buckner of Morrow.

HOUSES - BROOKLYN. Real estate listings for various areas including Bayside, Park Slope, and Downtown Brooklyn. Includes contact information for realtors like William M. Jackson and Hall, Gay & Company.

Airlines Waging Great Movie War

Continued From Page 29. tributors charge the airlines \$75 per film showing, he said.

In one key battleground, the airlines are fighting for about 8,000 passengers a day flying between New York and Miami-Fort Lauderdale.

Difficulty with the movies' running time has emerged. On Oct. 23 National's Flight 42 from Houston to Miami, helped by strong tail winds, arrived ahead of schedule. The passengers were kept on board three extra minutes to allow time for the film, "The Sunshine Boys," to finish. On Oct. 27 the same thing happened with the same film on National's Flight 34 from Los Angeles to New Orleans. This time debarcation was delayed six minutes.

Great Battles of the Past. The movie war reminds the airlines of earlier clashes above the clouds—the so-called booze war that erupted after Delta began serving free champagne in 1974, the wild competition involving live entertainment and piano bars, and the price-slashing no-frills campaign.

In the movie war, it is Eastern that may have the ultimate weapon.

"We have a special little wrinkle," a spokesman for the airline divulged. "In our B cabin will be a quiet zone—no movies here."

Dividends

Table of dividends for Friday, October 29, 1976. Columns include company name, dividend amount, and percentage change. Includes companies like Amgen, Amstar, and Amstar.

HOUSES - BROOKLYN. Real estate listings for various areas including Bayside, Park Slope, and Downtown Brooklyn. Includes contact information for realtors like William M. Jackson and Hall, Gay & Company.

Handwritten note: 10/30/76

FAIRFIELD COUNTY

Preceding Page

CARRIAGE HOUSE
Artisticly converted into a...
Price of \$77,000

THE SUNNYSIDE
A particularly convenient and...
Price of \$110,000

Schweppes & Co
"Everyone's Social to Us"

MONTECLAIR, UPPER
Custom style roof, call cell liv...

MONTECLAIR, UPPER
Custom style roof, call cell liv...

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Custom style roof, call cell liv...

WALDWICK 4 BR SPIT
An excellent 4 bedroom, 2 1/2...

PACANACK LAKE
Spectacular 2 1/2 acre home, heated pool...

NEWLY LISTED
Executive ranch home in our incomparable...

Barrett & Crain, Inc
NANCY W. BARRETT, REALTOR

Executive Estate
Elegant Georgian Revival, Colonial...

JOY BROWN
BOOKLETS ON REQUEST

WESTFIELD VICINITY
EMPHASIS ON EDUCATION

THANKS TO OUR FRIENDS
who have made us the last Multiple...

THANKS TO OUR FRIENDS
who have made us the last Multiple...

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SHORT HILLS
A TERRIFIC BUY
Only one more year for your money...

ALLSOPP
Cyril Hill Colonial Manor property in...

ROMAN REALTY
SOUTH ORANGE
WE HAVE A NEW HOME!

NEWLY LISTED
Executive Estate
Elegant Georgian Revival, Colonial...

JOY BROWN
BOOKLETS ON REQUEST

WESTFIELD VICINITY
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who have made us the last Multiple...

SHORE AREA
Beautiful shore home with excellent...

NEW ENGLAND FLAVOR
Center call Colonial on a 4.8 acre...

NEWLY LISTED
Executive Estate
Elegant Georgian Revival, Colonial...

JOY BROWN
BOOKLETS ON REQUEST

WESTFIELD VICINITY
EMPHASIS ON EDUCATION

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who have made us the last Multiple...

GRAND OPENING OF
FURNISHED MODEL
SAT & SUN OCT 30-31

THE ULTIMATE
In Townhouse living by the water...

NEWLY LISTED
Executive Estate
Elegant Georgian Revival, Colonial...

JOY BROWN
BOOKLETS ON REQUEST

WESTFIELD VICINITY
EMPHASIS ON EDUCATION

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STAMFORD
WHY STAMFORD?
Don't ask the Blue Chip Co's in this...

MOVE TO CONN
country living
all area listings,
sales, rentals, land
new houses-old houses
big houses-huge houses
we have them all
top, mix in low
mid update

GO WITH THE WINNER!
Look at the Stamford market...

ONE STORY LIVING
STUNNING new home, modern...

NEW CANAAN
PREPARED
LANDMARK COLONIAL
Gracious high ceilings, lovely old...

FOUR OR FIVE BEDROOM
FAMILY HOME
on an excellent location, close...

BROTHERHOOD & HIGLEY
NEW CANAAN
3 Bedrooms, 3 Bath
Contemporary, full kitchen, \$260,000...

NEW CANAAN
4 Bedroom Colonial on 3.4 acre...

NEW CANAAN
HUNTINGTON
4 1/2 Bed Real Estate in New Canaan...

NEW CANAAN
HUNTINGTON
4 1/2 Bed Real Estate in New Canaan...

NEW CANAAN
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NEW CANAAN
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4 1/2 Bed Real Estate in New Canaan...

Continued on Following Page

Home-Connecticut
172
Cent of From Preceding Page
CORNWALL lovely farm on rd 1/2 mi. S. of Cornwall, Conn. 172-9500

FARMS & COUNTRY HOMES
New Jersey 263
HUNTERDON CO. CLINTON TWP. 3 beautiful acres, 100 ft. of the Mill Brook, close to major shopping centers.

SOUTHERN REAL ESTATE
Florida 356
FT. LAUD. GALT OCEAN MILE Large 1 BR, 1 1/2 baths, built-in kitchen, dining room, private location.

SOUTHERN REAL ESTATE
Florida 357
HALLANDALE-OCEANFRONT
Luxurious Park/Orchard Estate
Private Beach/Pool/Club

LOTS & ACRES
215 St. & Harlem River
Lots & Acres-Brooklyn 497
BRIDGE-2000 sq. ft. lot, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep, 100 ft. high.

WEST HAWKENS-COMM'L. LAND
ACRES 6500 sq. ft. with 110 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep, 100 ft. high.

Enfield-20 Choice Acres
100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep, 100 ft. high.

RUPERT-30 ACRES
100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep, 100 ft. high.

KISIMMEE FLA.
100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep, 100 ft. high.

VIRGIN ISLANDS
Highly developed, superb 2 1/2 acre beachfront site, 1/2 acre wooded.

GRANVILLE-2 STATE VIEW
100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep, 100 ft. high.

Reading-4 BR Contemp
100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep, 100 ft. high.

Newton-Corn Farm-1800
100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep, 100 ft. high.

FT. LAUDERDALE-SUNRISE
4 BR 2 1/2 bath, enclosed pool, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep, 100 ft. high.

HOLLYWOOD HILLS-2 BR 2 1/2 Bath
100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep, 100 ft. high.

LAKE WORTH-2 BR 2 1/2 Bath
100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep, 100 ft. high.

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LAKE WORTH-2 BR 2 1/2 Bath
100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep, 100 ft. high.

NEWPORT
Charming 2 BR house, 2 car garage, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep, 100 ft. high.

PAENNSYLVANIA
269
FOR SALE 3 ACRES FARMS
WARRINGTON RIGHTS LARSEN HOUSE

KINGS PT. DELRAY BEACH
2 BR, 2 1/2 bath, golf course view, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep, 100 ft. high.

MELBOURNE-Oceanfront Home
8 rooms, 2 car garage, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep, 100 ft. high.

MIAMI BEACH LUXURY-RENTALS
3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep, 100 ft. high.

RENT IN EXCLUSIVE BAL HARBOUR Carlton Terrace
100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep, 100 ft. high.

SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY
100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep, 100 ft. high.

SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY
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SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY
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BRIDGEHAMPTON-WATER MILL
100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep, 100 ft. high.

ESSEX-Water Powered Mill
100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep, 100 ft. high.

PALM BEACH-2 BR 2 1/2 Bath
100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep, 100 ft. high.

PALM BEACH-2 BR 2 1/2 Bath
100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep, 100 ft. high.

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PALM BEACH-2 BR 2 1/2 Bath
100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep, 100 ft. high.

MODERN OCTAGONAL
100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep, 100 ft. high.

FALLS VILLAGE
100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep, 100 ft. high.

PALM BEACH-2 BR 2 1/2 Bath
100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep, 100 ft. high.

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PALM BEACH-2 BR 2 1/2 Bath
100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep, 100 ft. high.

Orange Co. 235
100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep, 100 ft. high.

NEW HAMPSHIRE PROPERTY
100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep, 100 ft. high.

VERMONT
100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep, 100 ft. high.

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100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep, 100 ft. high.

Water Co. 237
100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep, 100 ft. high.

MT. SNOW-HAYSTACK AREA
100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep, 100 ft. high.

Other Sections 231
100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep, 100 ft. high.

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FT. LAUD-OCEANFRONT APT
100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep, 100 ft. high.

GARKEVILLE
100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep, 100 ft. high.

BOCA RATON-FURN 2 BR
100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep, 100 ft. high.

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BOCA RATON-FURN 2 BR
100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep, 100 ft. high.

LITTLE FALLS-110 ac Farm
100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep, 100 ft. high.

DELTA BEACH
100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep, 100 ft. high.

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In one recent week, 428 jobs for accountants were advertised here on the Classified Pages of The New York Times

No. 1 in New York in job advertising

Real estate listings for various states including New Jersey, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire, and Florida. Includes sections for 'Vacation-Leisure Homes', 'Apartments', and 'New York State'.

Real estate listings for New York State, including sections for 'New York State' and 'Apartments'.

FALL SPECIAL
On Remaining Choice Apts.
FANTASTIC
Move-In-Now Terms
CAMELOT
175-20 WESTFORD TERRACE
THE YEAR ROUND
COUNTRY CLUB
APT RESIDENCE
OLYMPIC SIZE INDOOR
SWIM POOL
& HEALTH CLUB
SUPERB
1 & 3 BEDROOM APTS
Choice free remaining apts
MOST WITH LARGE TERRACE
24-Hour Doorman Service
Central Air Conditioning
Security Alarm Each Apt
On-Site Shopping Center
On-Site Parking Available
2ND Subway At Corner
Owner Managed
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Resident Office Hours 9:30-5:30
CALL (212) 458-2620

Avalon Terrace
89-00 170th Street
Studios \$195-\$215
1 Bedroom \$245
1 BR, din area, terr, \$290
No Rental Fee
EXCELLENT SHOPPING
PRESTIGIOUS LOCATION
CALL (212) 458-2620

JAI TOR APTS
85-15 Parsons Blvd
FREE GAS
SPECIAL LIMITED OFFER
1 Bedroom, terr, \$290
Call (212) 458-2620

SUSSEX HALL
Apt. 201
Apt. 202
Apt. 203
Apt. 204
Apt. 205
Apt. 206
Apt. 207
Apt. 208
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Apt. 299
Apt. 300

SAVOY PLAZA
135-10 Grand Central Pkwy
In back of Grand Central
FREE GAS AVAILABLE
GARAGES AVAILABLE
Call (212) 458-2620

THE ALISON
88-10 135th Street
Near Grand Central
Call (212) 458-2620

NEW GARDENS Lux Apt
2 1/2, 3, 3 1/2 rms for rent
FREE GAS
Call (212) 458-2620

NEW GARDENS LUX APTS
3 BMS \$200
4 1/2 BMS \$230
Call (212) 458-2620

NEW GARDENS LUX APTS
1 BDRM APT - \$225
2 BDRM APT - \$255
3 BDRM APT - \$285
Call (212) 458-2620

NEW GARDENS LUX APTS
1 BDRM APT - \$225
2 BDRM APT - \$255
3 BDRM APT - \$285
Call (212) 458-2620

RENOVATED
1 & 2 BR APTS
Call (212) 458-2620

RENT-NOW!
SAVE NOW!
The Saratoga
Call (212) 458-2620

WOODSIDE
Call (212) 458-2620

WOODSIDE
Call (212) 458-2620

WOODSIDE
Call (212) 458-2620

WOODSIDE
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Call (212) 458-2620

WOODSIDE
Call (212) 458-2620

WOODSIDE
Call (212) 458-2620

3 MONTHS CONCESSION
LOWER RENTS
Riverview Towers
Call (914) 476-2604

RENT-NOW!
SAVE NOW!
The Saratoga
Call (212) 458-2620

WOODSIDE
Call (212) 458-2620

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Keep An Eye On
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Physician Testifies That He Found Bronfman in 'Good General Health'

BY M. A. FARRER
Special to The New York Times

WHITE PLAINS, Oct. 29—The doctor who examined Samuel Bronfman 24 on the morning that he was rescued from his alleged abductors testified at the kidnaping trial today that the 21-year-old heir to the Seagram liquor fortune was in "good general health" at that time.

Dr. Charles Giel, who described himself as both the Seagram "company doctor" for 18 years and as the "principal medical adviser" to the Bronfman family, said pieces of adhesive tape—presumably from a blindfold—had clung to the hair on Samuel Bronfman's eyebrows, to the side of his head and to his forehead. But he said that Mr. Bronfman's face was not discolored and that he could not recall having seen any marks that would indicate that Mr. Bronfman's arms, wrists or hands had been bound for the nine days of his alleged captivity.

She internist, the 33d witness called by the prosecution since the trial began in State Supreme Court here 12 days ago, said he had conducted the physical examination about an hour or two after Mr. Bronfman was found—blindfolded and with his hands loosely bound—by law enforcement authorities in the Brooklyn apartment of Mel Patrick Lynch at 4 A.M. on Aug. 17, 1975.

The 10-minute examination, he said, was "arranged" by Mr. Bronfman's father, Edgar, who is chairman of Seagram Distillers and was conducted at Edgar Bronfman's apartment at 860 Park Avenue in Manhattan. No notes were made during the examination, Dr. Giel said. The doctor also testified that although law enforcement officials were in the apartment, none asked to be present during the examination. No law enforcement agency ordered a medical examination of young Bronfman after his release.

that when he examined Mr. Bronfman, the young man's nose, throat, chest, heart and blood pressure all seemed normal. Mr. Bronfman, he said, had no difficulty walking or seeing and was not undernourished.

But, the doctor said, Mr. Bronfman had smelled of sweat and feces, his hair was uncombed and unwashed and he had several days' growth of beard.

Mr. Bronfman is expected to testify that his alleged abductors had kept his hands tied during his captivity in Mr. Lynch's apartment, even when he used the toilet. Both Mr. Lynch and Mr. Byrne denied this assertion before the trial began, and a number of Federal agents have testified that Mr. Byrne told them last year that he repeatedly helped Mr. Bronfman to the bathroom.

Dr. Giel testified that he had not detected any "stiffness" in Mr. Bronfman's muscles or joints. Mr. Byrne has told his lawyer, Peter E. DeBlasio, that he occasionally removed Mr. Bronfman's bindings so he could exercise.

The doctor also testified that Mr. Bronfman, who went through a wooded area on the night of his alleged kidnaping, had a rash behind his ears that appeared to be poison ivy.

However, under cross-examination, Dr. Giel said that he had forgotten where the rash was on Mr. Bronfman's body and that he had recently asked Mr. Bronfman to recall where it had been. Mr. Lynch is believed to have told his lawyer that Mr. Bronfman had contracted poison ivy on his foot, not his head, and that the poison ivy was treated with calamine lotion during the nine days that Mr. Bronfman was in Mr. Lynch's apartment. A bottle of calamine lotion was reportedly found in the apartment after Mr. Bronfman was released.

The doctor also said that in a brief note entered in Mr. Bronfman's medical file on Aug. 18, 1975, he did not record anything about Mr. Bronfman's condition on the examination except to note his apparent poison ivy and plondinal sinus, about which Dr. Giel had been unsure.

Police Officer Kills Himself in Cab While on Way to Visit a Chaplain

A 34-year-old police officer on sick leave shot himself to death yesterday morning as he and his wife were passengers in a cab that was crossing the Brooklyn Bridge.

The officer was identified as William P. Walsh, of 364 83d Street, Brooklyn, attached to the Fifth Street Precinct in Manhattan. The police said that Mr. and Mrs. Walsh were on their way to visit a Roman Catholic police chaplain for counseling on an emotional problem.

Mr. Walsh's wife, Veronica, was seen at a state of shock after the incident, which occurred before 11 A.M.

The police said Mr. Walsh had shot himself in the mouth with his .38-caliber service revolver. A nine-year veteran on the force, he had two children, a son, 11, and a daughter, 12.



This New York Times photo of David Chng, 5, of the Henry Street Day Care Center was a pumpkin for his imaginative—unseasonable—outfit.

Shipping/Mails

Table with columns for Incoming and Outgoing shipping and mail services, listing destinations like Doric, DART EUROPE, and various international routes.

Juvenile-Justice System in Throes of Change

By TOM GOLDSTEIN

It has long been the law that the use of bail is to be limited to assuring the presence of a trial of a defendant. The defendant is presumed innocent, and in setting bail, a judge is supposed to weigh his character, finances, roots in his community, the strength of the evidence against him, the sentence he could receive if convicted, and his prior criminal record. But not if the prior crimes were committed when the defendant was 15 or younger. Those juvenile records are sealed under the traditional theory that a person under 16 should not be held criminally accountable for his actions and therefore should not be stigmatized for the rest of his life with the stigma of a criminal record.

This feature of the law was dramatized this week with the disclosure that a 19-year-old Bronx youth who was accused of beating and robbing an 82-year-old woman and was then released on \$500 bail had a long history of juvenile delinquency, including the murder of a 92-year-old man.

This criminal history was not before Judge Jerome Kidder in Bronx Criminal Court in the few minutes he spent in setting bail for the youth, Ronald Timmons. It was disclosed by State Senator Ralph J. Marino, a Republican from District 12 and chairman of the Senate Committee on Crime, that he had learned what he said were the "absurd facts" that keep juvenile records secret—not only from the public, but also from judges who are setting bail.

Senator Marino's proposal to have these records be made available to judges

at arraignment was endorsed yesterday by Mayor Beame and several legislators.

The initial popularity of the Marino proposal is yet another signal that the traditional rationale for the juvenile-justice system is being eroded. The birth of that system was guided by feelings of benevolence, that youths should be treated, not punished. But in recent years, with an upsurge of violent juvenile crime, the pendulum has been swinging from protecting the child to protecting society.

This year, the State Legislature enacted a law that did not go as far as some wished—treating violent juvenile offenders in the adult criminal-justice system—but that did, for the first time, shift the exclusive focus away from helping errant youths. The new law allows Family Court judges to mandate two-year minimum sentences for 14- and 15-year-olds found guilty of murder, arson and kidnaping. For the first time, judges are directed to consider not only "the best interest of the child," as under prior law, but also the need to protect the community.

Fear for Confidentiality

The movement toward treating juveniles less leniently comes at a time when proceedings in Family Court are about to come under increasing scrutiny. Earlier this month, the Administrative Board of the Judicial Conference, the policy-making body of the state court system—formed that as of Jan. 1 Family Court proceedings be opened to the public and reported, provided that the names of the juveniles be kept confidential.

Next year, the legislature will again consider modifications of the laws affecting juveniles, and Senator Marino's proposal will not be without its critics. Some fear, given the sometimes chaotic

condition of record-keeping, the juvenile records are released to the public and to the public.

Others have more philosophical objections. The whole premise of the court system is that it trades all dual due-process safeguards against an adult defendant for two promises: to help and rehabilitate, and to promise that when the child becomes adult, what has gone on in his past be used against him in any way. Maria Thorpe, assistant attorney in chief of the Juvenile Rights Division Legal Aid Society.

Still others expressed concern over the relationship of this proposal to the purpose of bail. "Since the only purpose of bail is to assure the presence of the defendant at trial, I question whether the prior conviction has anything to do with the purpose of bail," said Barbara Shack, executive director of the New York City Union Square, Shack said she had written more appropriate legislation of sentencing, where it is available.

"We are a little dishonest about said Bronx District Attorney Marino, a supporter of Senator Marino's proposal. The English are much more honest," said Mr. Merola, who is an official of the city's criminal-justice system, spent a week in England last month studying how that system works.

In England, there are no grounds for judges refusing a bail, but the law has denied a judge may deny bail to prevent a defendant from absconding, to prevent him committing another crime and to prevent. "We use those reasons if we don't say so," Mr. Merola said.

Police Widening Unit to Fight Crimes Against Elderly

Continued From Page 1

ant who had been released on \$500 cash bail. The youth's juvenile record showed 67 previous arrests, including one for the murder of a 92-year-old man, that the judge could not be made aware of under present law.

Mr. Beame said he was "outraged" at the decision to fix bail at \$500 "for an individual accused of a vicious and senseless crime against an elderly victim."

Yesterday's victim was found in the bedroom of the three-and-a-half-room second-floor apartment, lying face up on the bed and clad only in a nightgown. The police said. Finding a young man's hair right cheek was a blood-stained pillow.

Detective Sgt. Michael McAniff, of the Fifth Homicide Zone, said the apartment had been ransacked but refused to say what, if anything, was missing. He said a little money was found.

The body was discovered by two social workers, whom the police would not identify. They reported that they had seen Mrs. King Thursday at 4 P.M., when they made arrangements to visit her again.

Sgt. McAniff speculated that the assailant entered the apartment through the front door. Residents of the building said Mrs. King often left her door unlocked and, at times, ajar.

Mrs. King, a white-haired woman who lived a lonely life in the 279-unit building, had been there since the building opened in 1971. She had moved to the middle-income Mitchell-Lama project from a now-vacant and gutted brownstone just around the corner on West 92d Street.

The police requested that anyone with information about Mrs. King's death call 865-9093.

The first senior citizens robbery unit was started in the Bronx in November 1974 at the suggestion of four detectives who had found that adjoining precincts were unaware of similar patterns of crime against the elderly.

2 More Victims Found

According to Detective Donald Gaffney, one of the original members of the unit, 640 cases were referred to it in 1975, of which 130 were closed, with 69 arrests.

"Our unit has about a 90 percent conviction rate after arrest," the detective said. So far this year, the Bronx unit has investigated 566 cases and closed 75 of them with 70 arrests. "You have to understand that about 40 percent of our cases go to Family Court," Detective Gaffney said, "and they're usually recycled right back into the street."

Detective Gaffney said his unit's other "major problem" was the legal prohibition against photographing or fingerprinting 14- and 15-year-olds.

Another senior citizen robbery unit

began operating in northern Manhattan at the beginning of this year. It expansion announced yesterday, units will be operating in each five boroughs.

Meanwhile, two more elderly were the victims of robbers. They were arrested by members of the Bronx senior citizens robbery unit, police said. The 65-year-old was caught after attempted to rob a homeless 85-year-old woman who was seeking refuge in an apartment building at 2074 Crenshaw, in the Morrisania section.

The political pressure on Mayor Koch to act in the face of the recent crimes against the elderly was at his news conference by a group of two City Council members, Ryan and Stanley Simon, both Bronx.

The Police Department released yesterday showing that despite incidents, the number of home-involving people 60 and over who died this year in comparison with 1975. So far this year, there have been 91 murders of elderly people, with 146 in all of 1975.

However, the four murders of 60 or over in the Bronx this year more than the average number of crimes committed there in 1975, which was 2.75. The robbery rate has also increased, parison with last year, the pol

Summary

Sunny and milder conditions are expected today in the Northeast and most of the Middle Atlantic States. Rain is likely from the Ohio Valley to the South Atlantic States, eastern Gulf Coast and southern half of the Mississippi Valley; clouds will cover the lake region and the rest of the Gulf States. Except for fog across Washington, skies should be fair elsewhere. It will be colder from the lake region to the southern Appalachians and lower Mississippi Valley; cooler in the Northern Plains States, and warmer from the Southern Plains States to the southern Rockies; it will be seasonably cool elsewhere.

Weather Reports and Forecast

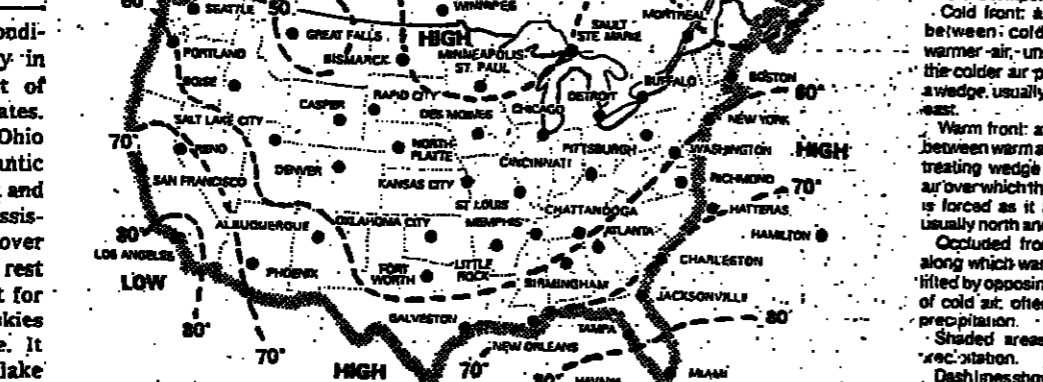


Figure beside Station Circle shows temperature between cold air and warmer air, under which the colder air pushes like wedge, usually southward.

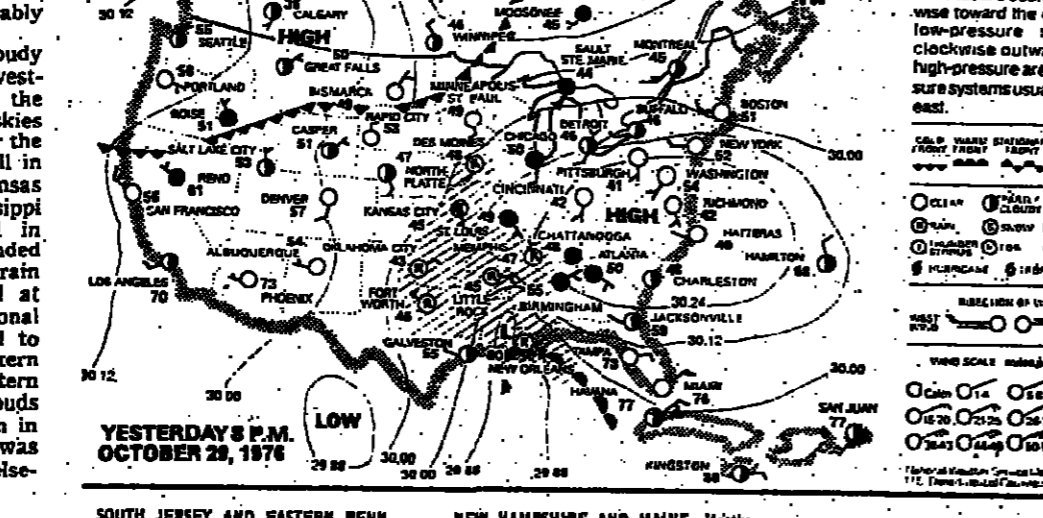


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Yesterday's Records

Table with columns for Eastern Daylight Time, Temp., Wind, and Humidity. Lists records for various cities like New York, Boston, and Chicago.

Temperature Data

Table with columns for Location, Date, and Temperature. Lists temperatures for various cities like New York, Boston, and Chicago.

Precipitation Data

Table with columns for Location, Date, and Precipitation. Lists precipitation amounts for various cities like New York, Boston, and Chicago.

Planets

Table with columns for Planet, Date, and Position. Lists the positions of various planets like Mercury, Venus, and Mars.

Indictment of Jersey Teamster A Barred by the Statute of Limitations

By ARNOLD H. LUBASCH

A kidnaping indictment against Anthony Provenzano, a New Jersey official of the teamsters' union, was dismissed yesterday by a Federal judge in Manhattan.

The judge, Charles E. Stewart Jr., ruled in the Federal District Court at Foley Square that the statute of limitations barred the indictment, which involved the 1961 kidnaping and murder of Anthony Castellito, who was secretary-treasurer of Local 560 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

According to Judge Stewart, the Castellito kidnaping indictment must be dismissed because Congress passed a law in 1972 that repealed the death penalty for kidnaping and made the crime punishable by imprisonment for any term of years or for life.

The old kidnaping law, which was in effect at the time of the kidnaping and murder of Mr. Castellito in 1961, provided for the death penalty, and there is no statute of limitations for "capital offenses." But Judge Stewart ruled that Congress had "collegially" retroactively repealed the law by passing the 1972 law and that the five-year statute of limitations now applied to the Federal kidnaping charges.

Indicted With 3 Others

Mr. Provenzano, who is now the secretary-treasurer of Local 560, was indicted last June with three other men on charges that they conspired in 1961 to kidnap Mr. Castellito "for the purpose of murdering him."

A break in the 15-year-old case occurred early this year when new information about the alleged kidnaping was received by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, resulting in the indictment of Mr. Provenzano and three others.

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System in the

OF A PUBLIC HEARING APPLICATION FOR A RATE INCREASE

THE CROSS AND BLUE SHIELD OF GREATER NEW YORK
The Insurance Department will hold a public hearing on November 12, 1976 on an application for a rate increase that has been filed by the Cross and Blue Shield of Greater New York.

The application indicates that the rate increase is composed of the following:
1. Average of 18 1/4% to pay for increase in cost of current benefits for all four categories;
2. Average of 5% for new state-mandated benefits for maternity in hospital and medical coverage; and
3. Average of 5% to restore statutory minimums for the following counties: Bronx, Lawrence, Dutchess, Greene, Kings, York, Orange, Putnam, Queens, Rensselaer, Suffolk, Sullivan, Ulster and Warren.

The application and related materials for public inspection at the office of the Commissioner of Insurance are available at the following addresses:
1. 100 Nassau Street, New York, N.Y. 10038
2. 100 West Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10038
3. 100 West Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10038

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YOUR VOTE COUNTS

GEORGE MEANY
President, AFL-CIO
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WOL 8:55 PM
Annotated with Texts
Workers, Campaign Comm.

Pick a flick

Check the Times movie pages for complete information on what's playing when and where.
The New York Times

Ford and Carter Buy TV Time On Election Eve for Final Efforts

By LES BROWN
As their final campaign effort on election eve, President Ford and Jimmy Carter have bought consecutive half-hours of network television time running throughout the prime-time schedule Monday night.
With Mr. Carter having the first half-hour on each occasion—the result of a coin-toss last August that had been won by Mr. Ford—the Democratic and Republican candidates will first take over the 8 to 9 P.M. hour on ABC, pre-empting "The Captain and Tennille," then the 9 to 10 P.M. hour on NBC, in place of the Monday night movie (NBC will follow with a news program on the campaigns); and finally the 10 to 11 P.M. hour on CBS, supplanting "Executive Suite."
According to officials of their respective advertising agencies, each candidate is to be represented by a single 30-minute broadcast that will be played three times over the course of the evening, once on each network.

Leaving No Time Untamed
The aim is to reach each of the evening's television viewers once with the final campaign message. Both sides consider it improbable that viewers would watch three different broadcasts by the candidates on the final night of the campaign.
The coin-tossing ceremony was held at CBS last August, when the two advertising agencies began their selection of time periods being made available by that network.
On winning the toss for election eve, Mr. Ford's advertising representatives surprised those of Mr. Carter by choosing the second 30 minutes of the hour.
"Very simply, we chose it to have the

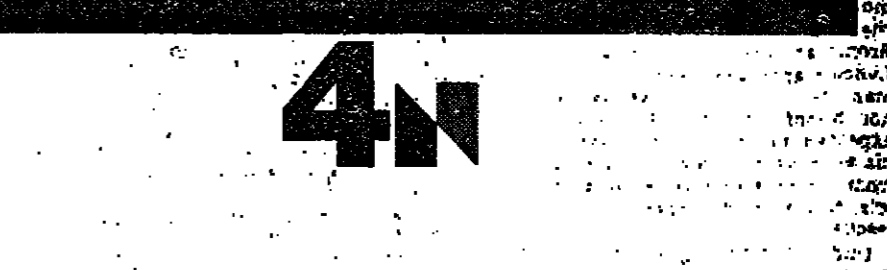
City Union Rejects Goldin In Bid to Drop Citibank As a Manager of Funds

Trustees of the New York City Employees Retirement System yesterday rejected Controller Harrison J. Goldin's recommendation that they drop Citibank as one of the four managers of \$610 million of its funds.
Citibank was retained as a manager at the insistence of union representatives, but the trustees agreed to reduce the stock funds managed by the bank from \$200 million to \$50 million.
Despite the reduction, a spokesman for Citibank said it was "encouraged by the decision and pleased that the trustees have recognized our positive contribution to the management of the funds."
Mr. Goldin's recommendation to drop Citibank was based on what he described as its poor performance as a manager. The trustees went along with Mr. Goldin on four of his five suggestions. They were the following:
1. Continue two present managers at their current level—Alliance Capital Management, \$200 million; and Bank of New York, \$100 million.



9PM FIRST TIME ON TV! JOHN WAYNE as 'McQ'

Big John's a tough detective who gives up his badge to track down the killers of a fellow officer! With Eddie Albert and Colleen Dewhurst.
NBC Saturday Night At The Movies



Radio

- 11-11:30, WNYC-AM: A Look at Ourselves: "Youth Attitudes Towards Big Business."
- 11:30-1:30, WNYC-AM: Shalosseman Madone. The Double Gate Players Production of "Futuch Ado About Nothing."
- Noon-2, WBAI: Lunchpall. With Paul Gorman. Talk.
- 2:30-3:30, WNYC-FM: Speaking of Deane. Lee Edward Stern, host. Russel Manning, artistic director. Dutch National Ballet.
- 4:30-5:30, WNYC-FM: The Young Musicians. Saban Azrum, host. "Music Reproduction" (Part II).
- 5-5:15, WNYC-AM: Modern African Tunes. "The Survivor" by James Cecau.
- 5-6, WOR-AM: Mystery Theater. "Witches' Sabbath," starring Larry Raines.
- 5:15-5:30, WNYC-AM: The United Nations. "The Secretary General."
- 6-6:30, WNYC-AM: A World at Stake. With Robert Hoffman. "In Search of Peace."
- 6:30-7, WOR-AM: Nightly Memory. Mobile Gerry Moore, Bob Maxwell, hosts.
- 8-9, WBAI: Saturday Night Special. Charles Russ interviews Ishmael Reed, author of the book "Flight to Canada."
- 8:30-9, WOR-AM: Nightly Memory. Mobile Gerry Moore, Bob Maxwell, hosts.
- 9-9:30, WBAI: Saturday Night Special. Charles Russ interviews Ishmael Reed, author of the book "Flight to Canada."
- 9:30-10, WOR-AM: Joe Franklin Show. Joe Franklin, host.
- 10-10:30, WOR-AM: Joe Franklin Show. Joe Franklin, host.
- 10:30-11, WOR-AM: Joe Franklin Show. Joe Franklin, host.
- 11-11:30, WNYC-AM: A Look at Ourselves: "Youth Attitudes Towards Big Business."

Television

- 7:30 (4) Mr. Magoo (5) Buck Round (6) News (7) News (8) News (9) News (10) News (11) News (12) News (13) News (14) News (15) News (16) News (17) News (18) News (19) News (20) News (21) News (22) News (23) News (24) News (25) News (26) News (27) News (28) News (29) News (30) News (31) News (32) News (33) News (34) News (35) News (36) News (37) News (38) News (39) News (40) News (41) News (42) News (43) News (44) News (45) News (46) News (47) News (48) News (49) News (50) News (51) News (52) News (53) News (54) News (55) News (56) News (57) News (58) News (59) News (60) News (61) News (62) News (63) News (64) News (65) News (66) News (67) News (68) News (69) News (70) News (71) News (72) News (73) News (74) News (75) News (76) News (77) News (78) News (79) News (80) News (81) News (82) News (83) News (84) News (85) News (86) News (87) News (88) News (89) News (90) News (91) News (92) News (93) News (94) News (95) News (96) News (97) News (98) News (99) News (100) News (101) News (102) 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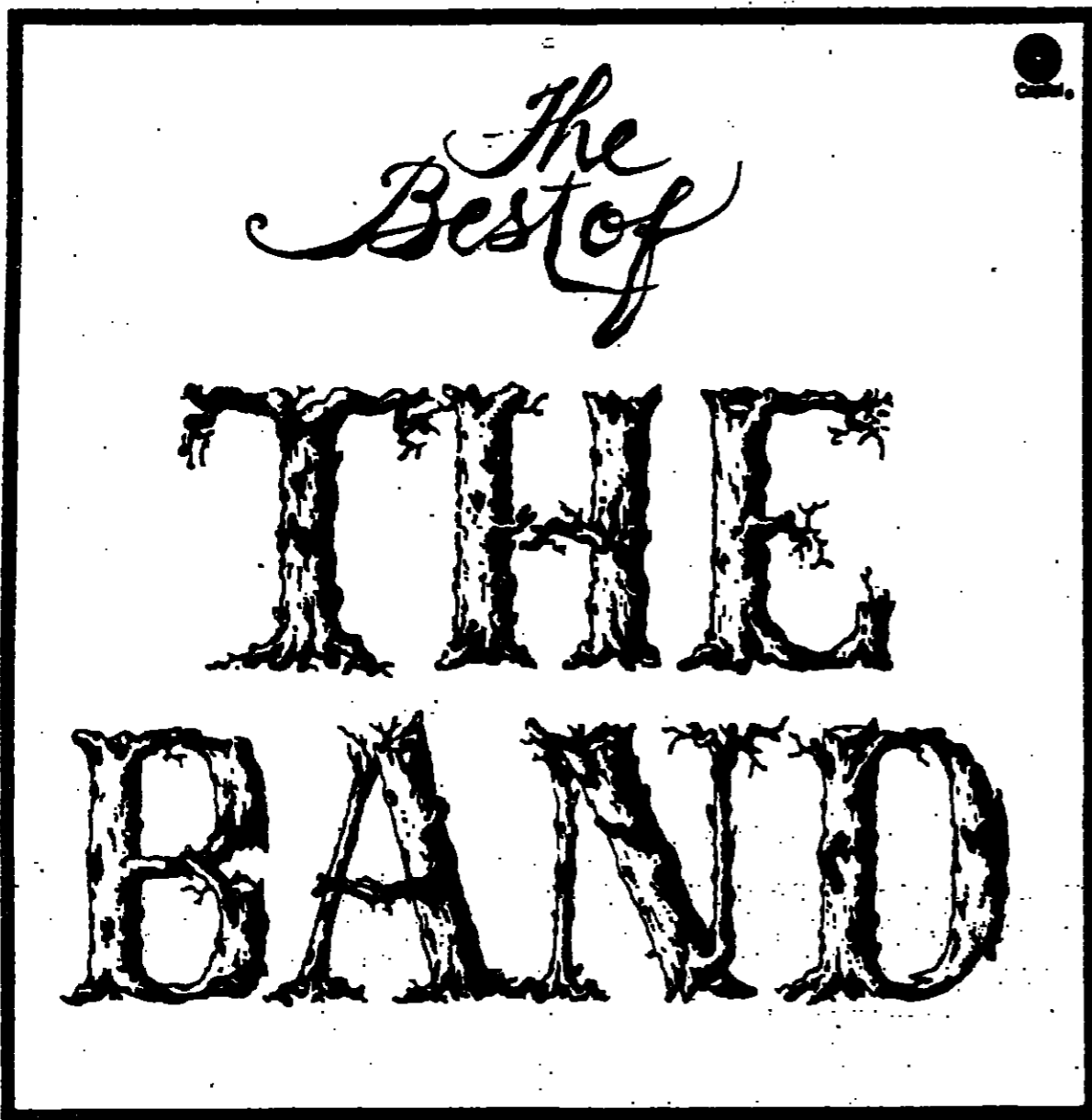
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